

## Okeh Master Plan Progress; Towns to Study Proposals

Washington Township wants orderly development, not hodge-podge growth, an enthusiastic turnout of nearly 100 Townshippers assured county officials here Wednesday night.

Township Chamber of Commerce delegates and an overflow audience in the Centerville Justice Courtroom endorsed further study and work on a master blueprint for that growth, presented by John Jay Thomas, executive secretary of the County Planning Commission.

The suggested blueprint will be shown to all eight Township communities at meetings where the public will have a chance to shape it to their own wishes, Thomas then said.

Final approval rests with the Board of Supervisors which can turn an approved plan into a policy governing future location of industry and subdivisions, Thomas explained.

As exhibited to the local audience, Thomas' map illustrating the plan showed:

1. Each community preserving its own identity.
2. "Rural residential" zones adjoining the towns, for small-farm or estate-type dwellings.
3. "Buffers" of agricultural land between towns—a large slice between Centerville and Irvington, for example; and agricultural land surrounding the populated center of the Township.
4. Industrial zones in or near every town except Mission San Jose. Following roughly the existing industrial areas, they are suggested between Niles and Decoto and south of Decoto, northeast of Alvarado, along the railroad between Newark and Centerville, south and southeast of Newark, along the railroad south of Irvington, and south of Warm Springs.
5. A Township airport with protective zones, around the present airstrip south of Centerville.
6. Recreation areas along Alameda Creek, up Niles Canyon, and around Stiver's Pond.
7. A network of roads tied into the Eastshore Freeway and its "feeders"—when these are finally located by the State.

Thomas said a basic tenet of the plan is "industry, residences, agriculture segregated to expand without interference," with neighborhood centers to include schools and shopping facilities.

An unusual feature is what he termed "reservoirs of agricultural land, set aside to be used later for whatever is most needed."

To a query from Clifford K. Dennis on what steps are needed before any plan is adopted, Thomas replied (1) general agreement by local interests, (2) presentation either of separate but co-ordinated town plans or the overall Township plan, (3) public hearings before the Planning Commission, (4) adoption by the Supervisors.

"This would make it an official expression of policy," he said, stressing it would not yet be regulated.

(Continued on page 8)

## SHOPPING CENTER FOR CENTERVILLE

Sale of five acres in Centerville for erection of a huge shopping center was learned here today.

The property was sold by A. D. Lewis Jr., rancher, whose Fremont Avenue home it adjoins. It is understood that \$7000 an acre was paid for the property.

The buyer's name was not disclosed, but it is also understood that the land, on which the old high school once stood, was purchased by an Oakland syndicate. Broker in the deal was Palmtag Realty of Hayward.

Plans for the acreage have yet to be officially announced, and inquiries brought the reply that the purchaser "wants no publicity yet."

Lewis bought the entire high school site 28 years ago after the school moved to its new location. The piece also fronts on Sequoia Avenue, and backs up to the railroad tracks.

## SURPRISE BILLS HIT SEWER BUYERS

Residents of Canyon Heights and Ellsworth Orchard were irked this week when they received notice that sewer assessments for which they never had been billed were delinquent and would cost them one per cent per month until paid.

However, an attorney for the Union Sanitary District, which levied the assessment two years ago, said he thinks it was all a mistake.

The suburbanites understood they would be billed by County Treasurer Roger Coit for the unpaid balance, just like taxes. But no bills came. Finally this week, Coit, acting for the Los Angeles underwriters who own the bonds, billed them for two years' principal and interest, plus the penalty.

Inquiries to Attorney E. K. Sturgis of Oakland, who handled the assessment, brought word that the tract dwellers "misunderstood" the method of payment, and ought to have been paying, "even if they weren't billed."

"However, speaking for the bond-holders," added Sturgis, "I know they'll waive the penalty because of the confusion involved."

Sturgis said the delay in billing was caused by unfamiliarity of the Treasurer's office with such procedure. He said in the future the home owners who are assessed will get their bills from the Treasurer semi-annually.

## STANLEY URGES '53 CENTENNIAL HERE

Does Washington Township want the Alameda County Centennial here next year?

Supervisor Chester E. Stanley asked this question Wednesday night before the Township Chamber of Commerce. Stanley said the supervisors are prepared to spend "a sizeable sum" to stage some sort of recognition of the county's 100th birthday in mid-1953. Alvarado was the first county seat.

Stanley asked Chamber opinion, and said he visualizes a pageant on the local football field, with other shows in Berkeley and at the Fair Grounds in Pleasanton early next summer. Professional directors could be hired, and movie stars used to add attraction to the show, he suggested.

Chamber President Allan Walton referred the issue to Secretary Eugene Manning for a report at the next meeting, December 16.

## AUTOS KILL 3 ON NILES-HAYWARD ROAD SATURDAY

Auto accidents Saturday night proved fatal to two Township men, and a third local driver was involved in a collision which killed a pedestrian between Niles and Hayward.

Dead are:

Ernest W. Wipfli, 26, of Irvington, widely-known dairy operator, who was struck when he alighted from his car, stalled in a rainstorm at Valle Vista.

Joseph M. Hernandez, 36, of 849 Third Street, Niles, who was crushed when he apparently fell into the path of a car at Nursery Road and the Hayward Highway.

Wipfli, one of four brother-dairymen, was driving north when his car stalled in a pool of water on the highway. It was struck from the rear by another car. When Wipfli got out to inspect the damage, he was hit by a third car operated by J. L. Reas of Hayward. Reas was not held.

Hernandez, a World War II veteran who worked at the Frierden plant in San Leandro, was hit by an auto operated by John W. Turner, 45, of Niles Road.

Turner told highway patrolmen he saw Hernandez' prone body too late to avoid it. According to Patrol Capt. H. G. Amborn, evidence at the scene showed underparts of the car smashed into Hernandez as the machine passed over him. Turner was not cited.

Meantime, a 66-year-old pedestrian, Robert Lamaster of Hayward, was killed as he crossed the Niles Highway near Broadway south of that city. He was struck by a car driven by Harry J. Vasquez, 34, of Decoto. Vasquez was not held.

Funeral services for Wipfli were held Tuesday in Berge Mortuary, Irvington. He is survived by his widow, Vera, and a son, Ernest Jr., 7 months. Also by his mother, Mrs. Caroline H. Wipfli of Irvington, and six brothers and sisters, John, Walter and Frank Wipfli, Mrs. Frank Fogt of San Jose, Mrs. Morris Schneider of Newark, and Mrs. William Bauhofer of Centerville.

Rites for Hernandez were also on Wednesday at Berge Mortuary Co., Niles, with mass at Corpus Christi Church. He leaves a widow, Hope, and a daughter, Virginia. Hernandez was wounded in tank battles during the European campaign. He was buried in Golden Gate National Cemetery.

## THANKSGIVING SETS ISSUE DATE AHEAD

Next week, because of the Thanksgiving holiday, The Township Register will be delivered on Tuesday, November 25, instead of on Friday.

This is being done as a convenience to advertisers and to housewives who want to take advantage of last-minute Thanksgiving buys in food items.

This means, however, that news items should be in the Register office by tomorrow (Saturday), and in no case later than Monday morning.

We will return to our regular Friday publication the following week and will appear on December 5.

## CAROLS, FOLK DANCES SOUGHT FOR NILES CHRISTMAS FETE

A gala three-day pre-Christmas festival is being planned for Niles by the Niles Merchants' Association.

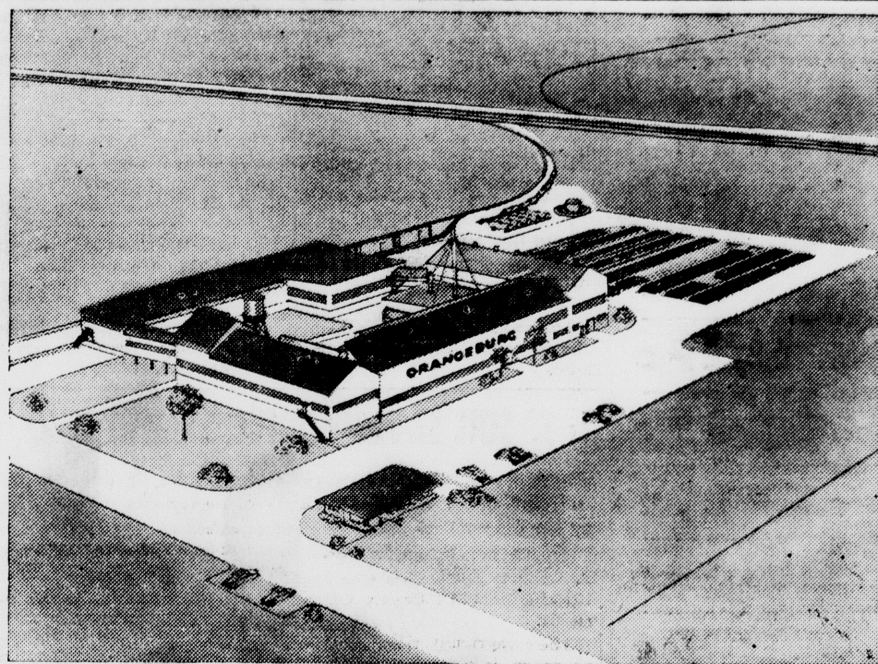
Word of the celebration came last Friday at a luncheon meeting called by President E. C. Parks.

Parks suggested that on the Saturday, Monday and Tuesday preceding Christmas, the association stage programs designed to attract children and adults alike, and "de-commercialize" Christmas.

Other members took up the suggestions, and came up with:

1. A night of Christmas carols by local church choirs.
2. Another night of colorful folk-dances, probably in native costume, by local dance groups.
3. A children's costume parade, capped by the traditional free Kids' Show at the Niles Theater.

## \$2,500,000 Pipe Plant Set for Newark



SKETCH... Artist's conception of new Orangeburg Pipe Plant to be built near Newark is shown above.



ANOTHER INDUSTRY HERE... H. J. Robertson (left), president of Orangeburg Manufacturing Company, Inc., New York, studies plans for \$2,500,000 pipe plant his firm plans to build at Newark. With Robertson is Guilford Koch, manager of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce's Alameda County New Industries Committee, who helped bring factory to Washington Township.

## PG&E ELECTRIC RATES DROP FOR SOME TOWNSHIP TRACTS - - - BOOST OFFSET

Lower electrical rates for several hundred Township consumers were announced this week by PG&E District Manager Peter Juhl.

Juhl told the Centerville Chamber of Commerce the rates "will just about offset" a Statewide 17-percent boost put into effect November 10 by the PG&E. The slashes also are effective November 10.

Areas affected include Hillview Crest, Alvarado, the Ellsworth Orchard and Morrison Avenue in Niles; and the Lincoln and Norris Avenue sections of Centerville.

Juhl said the cut came because the PG&E petitioned the State

Public Utilities Commission to reduce rates in certain "fringe" areas which are becoming more densely populated, and thus more economical to serve.

The PUC, said Juhl, denied a companion request by PG&E to cut natural gas rates.

He explained the State agency wants PG&E to conduct an overall

(Continued on page 8)

## Oakland Chamber Aids in Deal

Marking another step in the industrialization of Washington Township, Orangeburg Manufacturing Co., Inc., of Orangeburg, New York, national manufacturer of non-metallic pipe and electrical conduit, has purchased a 20-acre site at Newark for the immediate construction of a \$2,500,000 plant to serve the West Coast, it was announced today.

The announcement was made jointly by H. J. Robertson, president of the Orangeburg Company, and Guilford W. Koch, manager of the Alameda County New Industries Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Koch and Eugene Manning, manager of the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce, carried on negotiations for the Alameda County site.

The site was purchased from the Southern Pacific railroad and is located in the railroad's Newark industrial development. The railroad recently bought 256 acres there, and the pipe plant is to be located on the southwest corner of this property, running from the SP tracks to a point between Olive and Mulberry Streets.

Manufacturing facilities totaling 85,000 square feet will be erected by The Austin Company of Oakland, and the new plant is scheduled to start operation in the fall of 1953 with an initial labor force of 100. The plant will manufacture Orangeburg sewer pipe, drainage pipe and electrical conduit to supply the West Coast demand. The company recently completed a \$2,000,000 expansion of its main plant at Orangeburg, New York.

In 1943 Orangeburg Manufacturing Company, which had been manufacturing conduit for electrical wiring since 1893, developed a non-metallic pipe designed for sewer drainage use. Ingredients include asphalt and cardboard.

Representing a revolutionary contribution in this field, the new product became widely used by the U. S. Armed Services and by private contractors in housing developments for sewer connections, as well as for drainage uses on farms, according to Robertson.

In addition to general offices in Orangeburg, N. Y., the company maintains executive offices in New York City and branches in Chicago, Miami, Kansas City and San Francisco.

Before the plant could be located at Newark, an extensive review of water and disposal facilities had to be made by local officials.

Since the plant will discharge around 225,000 gallons of fluid waste per day, it would have overtaxed the outfall and purifying facilities of the Union Sanitary District. Prompted by this fact, and by the certainty that more homes and industries are coming here, directors of the district, headed by George Coit, last September called for a \$250,000 bond issue to increase

(Continued on Page 8)

## TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE

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**PROMPT SERVICE**  
Reasonable Prices  
All Work Guaranteed

We are as close as your phone. For Prompt Service in your home or in our Shop, just call

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Centerville - Newark  
Phone Centerville 8-8416  
We Give S&H Green Stamps

## Shape 'Orchard' Offer

Directors of the Alameda County Water District this week readied a firm offer to 90 free-water users in the Ellsworth Orchard tract.

The tender, still in the discussion stage, includes (1) allowing each homeowner the disputed 125 gallons per day in exchange for pumping fees of approximately 30 cents per month, (2) installation of meters at a fee of \$10, (3) assumption by the district of title to underground pipes in the area.

No date for the formal tender was made by Chairman W. D. Patterson.

## CENTERVILLE LIGHTS

Christmas lights will go up in Centerville streets next Monday, Harry Weber, chairman of the lighting committee, told his Chamber of Commerce Monday.



## BAR S.P. PLEA TO QUIT REC' DIST.

The Board of Supervisor ruled yesterday that no Southern Pacific land will be removed from the proposed Newark Recreation District, with the possible exception of the railroad tracks.

A decision concerning the tracks will be reached Tuesday at 10 a.m.

At this same meeting a date is scheduled to be set for the election to set up the tax-supported district, according to William Hildebrand, chairman of a Newark committee backing the district.

## Delay Newark 'Swap'

At odds with the County Planning Commission over technical points involved, both the Newark Chamber of Commerce and the Southern Pacific Railroad on Wednesday agreed to withdraw their contingent petitions to rezone land along Cherry Avenue.

The Chamber had agreed to endorse the SP's plea to get additional land zoned as industrial if the SP would withdraw objections to a subdivision nearer town. The petitions are to be revamped and presented at a later date.

Say you read it in The Register

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV. 21-22

## Week-end Specials

**BISQUICK** Large Package **39¢**

**PUMPKIN** Libby's—No. 2½ Tins **2 for 29¢**

**MILK** Pet or Carnation, Tall Tins **3 for 39¢**

**JELLO** All Flavors **3 for 22¢**

**SALAD OIL** Challenge **QUART 59¢**

**TISSUE** Waldorf **3 rolls for 19¢**

NILES GARDEN BASKET NOW HAS

## XMAS LAYAWAY

VALUES ON LATEST TOYS OF ALL KINDS!  
(Only a fraction down-payment)

- BOYS' and GIRLS' BICYCLES
- ALL-STEEL TOY AUTOS
- ALL-STEEL TOY TRACTORS
- ENGLISH-MADE TOY JEEP

Niles Garden Basket

## Special Today and every day



SEE WHAT YOU GAIN WITH THESE EXCLUSIVE CHEVROLET FEATURES

More Powerful Valve-in-Head Engine with Powerglide Automatic Transmission (optional on De Luxe models at extra cost) • Body by Fisher • Center-

poise Power • Safety Plate Glass all around, with E-Z-Eye plate glass (optional at extra cost) • Largest Brakes in its field • Unitized Knee-Action Ride.

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE WITH THE

Lowest-Priced Line in its Field!

CENTRAL CHEVROLET CO.

199 North Main St.

CENTERVILLE

PHONE 8-8346 or 8-8347

## Looking Backward

20 YEARS AGO  
(From Township Register files, November 10, 1932)

The Roosevelt-Garner ticket swept Washington Township, receiving 2519 votes to Hoover's 927. In the sensational race, William G. McAdoo won 1560 votes here to 1033 for his Republican opponent, Tallant Tubbs.

William Trenouth, 74, of Irvington, an original director of the Alameda County Water District, succumbed to a lingering illness.

Coach Jess Regli's Washington "Cornhuskers" beat Emeryville Hi 18-13, on the hard running of George Geib and Frank Medeiros.

Getty Dondero and George May of Newark picked off the limit of ducks.

Thomas F. Byrd, 99, a cousin of Admiral Byrd, died in the Masonic Home.

At a fire sale in the Hadad Store at Niles, shirts—"slightly wetted"—were selling for 25 cents.

10 YEARS AGO  
(November 20, 1942)

Servicemen: Pvt. Tony Rogers of Mission San Jose came home on furlough from Arkansas to visit his mother, who was ill. At the Naval Training Station, Farragut, Idaho, were Weldon Pine and Ray Bratcher of Niles and Rowan Henry of Irvington. Ensign Frank Dusterberry Jr. of Centerville was training at Harvard University.

Three inches of rain that week brought the season's total to 5.38 inches. Snow was reported on the Livermore Hills.

Bandage rolling classes were underway, taught by Mrs. Fritz Waltenberger and Mrs. E. C. Grau.

Bob Manley and Charlotte DeValle starred as tango dancers in the Washington Hi "Oleo."

## U. S. SOIL SAVING DRIVE STARTS HERE

The 1953 agricultural conservation program has been approved for Alameda County and county handbooks are being forwarded this week to all farmers who are listed in the PMA County Office records.

The agricultural conservation program is a nation-wide soil and water conservation program which is administered in local farming areas by farmer-elected Production and Marketing Administration county and community committees of farmers. It gives financial assistance to farmers who carry out approved conservation practices on their farms.

In announcing the 1953 program, Fred F. Lewis, chairman of the Alameda County PMA committee, said, "Our county will make every effort to see that the assistance given under the 1953 Agricultural Conservation program is directed to those soil and water conservation practices that farmers on their own would not be likely to carry out to the extent needed."

The 1953 agricultural conservation program, he explains, is centered on the most needed conservation on the individual farm and ACP assistance will be on the most needed practices. The farm-to-farm visits by community commit-

teemen started November 5.

"All requests for prior approval of practices under the 1953 program must be filed by December 15. It is expected that farmers will file their requests when community committeemen visit their farms but undoubtedly some farms in the county will be missed. It is, therefore, the farmer's responsibility to see that his request is on file with the PMA county committee, 170 Castro Street, Hayward, by December 15," Lewis concluded.

## Niles Racer Whizzes

Art "Red" Jones of Niles again triumphed in the Kingdon drag races near Lodi last Sunday, gunning his souped-up roadster to a new mark of 125 miles per hour. Jones' winning time in the Class J trials tied the all-time mark at Kingdon Airstrip.

Jones' car body consists of a converted P-38 fighter-plane belly tank. The machine has a displacement rating in excess of 260 cubic inches. He races it in conjunction with George LeBlanc of Hayward.

Fleishacker Pool contains 7,500,000 gallons of warm sea water. In Montana 34.8 million acres of land are federally owned.

## Hey Kids! What About Your Teacher?



America's most attractive school teacher may live in your town. Whoever she is, she will win a week-long, all-expenses paid trip to Hollywood during Christmas vacation from "Our Miss Brooks," the CBS radio program which stars Eve Arden as Connie Brooks, English teacher at mythical Madison High School. The contest is open to all grade and high school pupils in the 48 states and District of Columbia. They are asked to send a photograph of the prettiest teacher of their acquaintance to "Our Miss Brooks," P. O. Box 53, New York 46, N. Y. There are prizes for students and teachers. Here Eve Arden has her picture taken by cast members Walter Denton and Harriet Conklin even though Eve herself is not eligible for any prize. The contest closes December 5.

## NEWARK NEWS

By PAT BINDER

CEMENT is a poor substitute for foam-rubber, according to Wanda O'Mara, who was hostess to a group of girls at a slumber party this week. The party was held in the new room recently added to the Ed O'Mara home. Guests were Alma Price, Jerlene Tennison, Elaine Sousa, Marlene Maughn, Shirley Spence, Donna Cole and Audrey Adamson.

MR. and MRS. JOE CORREIA and sons, Russell and Ronald, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Land were in Gustine last Sunday to visit Mrs. Correia and Mrs. Land's sister, Nora Avila.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD SIMAS and son, Richie, drove to Santa Clara to visit Mrs. Simas' mother, Mrs. Rose Dias.

MR. and MRS. WALTER LIND-SAY spent an evening of TV entertainment at the H. J. McDermotts last Monday.

MILDRED FOSTER was hostess to a group of friends at a luncheon in her home Tuesday. Mildred has worked out an angle! The girls brought the lunch and Mildred furnished the coffee. Present were Mrs. William Short, Mrs. John Hupman, Mrs. Mike Callaghan and Mrs. Joe Rose.

MRS. VIOLA TOPE is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ledford, and Wanda.

MRS. JOE AVILA has been ill at her home on Sycamore for the past two weeks.

GUESTS of the Tom Marshalls last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peacock and Mrs. Patsy Peacock.

THERE WILL BE a high mass on Thanksgiving Day at St. Edward's Church in Newark at 9.

MR. and MRS. MERLE McDERMOTT enjoyed dinner at the Sea Wolf in Oakland last Friday.

WEEK-END GUEST of the John A. Freitas' was son-in-law Sal Millan of Catalina. Houseguests of the Freitas' last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freitas and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sores of Santa Maria.

MR. and MRS. C. J. McNEIVE and daughter, Debbie, celebrated the McNeive's 13th wedding anniversary with dinner at the International Kitchen Nov. 19.

MR. and MRS. JAME SPEAR celebrated Mrs. Spears' birthday with a dinner in San Jose last week.

VISITORS at the Wayne Thiesens' last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas and daughter, Sandra, of Oakland. The Thiesens and the Thomases drove to Palo Alto and enjoyed dinner at Rickey's.

MARYANN and GEORGE Patrick McDermott were baptized at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Newark last Sunday. Maryann's godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simas. George's godparents were Pat Collins and Greg Shell. After the baptism the McDermotts were hosts at a turkey dinner to the godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindsay and Father Tom Gilbert.

BACK from a short vacation in Reno are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Maciel and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Goularte. Tony and Mary Maciel celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary November 16.

JOANN LEWIS and Iris McNeemar were hostesses at a bridal shower given for Helen Vieira of Alvarado last Sunday. The shower was held in Joann's home. Guests were Joyce Rebello, Pauline Vie-

## WEEK'S WEATHER

Temperatures furnished by the Citizens Utilities Company at Niles:

| Date        | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|
| November 13 | 63   | 47  |
| November 14 | 63   | 43  |
| November 15 | 73   | 36  |
| November 17 | 72   | 34  |
| November 17 | 80   | 34  |
| November 18 | 80   | 35  |
| November 19 | 79   | 37  |

## RAINFALL

|             | Inches |
|-------------|--------|
| November 13 | 1.42   |
| November 14 | 1.15   |
| November 15 | .08    |

## WOMEN TO MEET

Women for Better Government will meet on Tuesday, November 25, at 10 a.m., in the City Hall at Pleasanton, under Mrs. Harold Korell of Niles.

## AT YOUR SERVICE!



Our capable, courteous staff is eager to serve you

## FINEST FOOD

Open 24 Hours a Day. Closed Tuesdays

## PEERLESS GRILL

633 First Street Phone 4548 NILES

Open Your 1953 Christmas Club Account TODAY!

| DEPOSIT WEEKLY | RECEIVE IN 50 WEEKS |
|----------------|---------------------|
| .50            | 25.00               |
| 1.00           | 50.00               |
| 2.00           | 100.00              |
| 5.00           | 250.00              |
| 10.00          | 500.00              |
| 20.00          | 1,000.00            |

...plus 2% interest on completed Clubs

## Pay these bills with a Christmas Club Account

CHRISTMAS GIFTS  
MEDICAL BILLS  
DENTAL BILLS  
TUITION  
TAXES  
LIFE INSURANCE



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ALVARADO • HAYWARD • IRVINGTON • LAFAYETTE  
MARYSVILLE • NILES • SAN LEANDRO • SAN LORENZO

IN OAKLAND...

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4900 TELEGRAPH AVENUE • MONTCLAIR



## Plead Innocent

Slated to be arraigned today on charges they tried to break into a Newark tavern last month are three San Francisco youths who last week denied the counts before Judge Allen G. Norris.

They are Harvey Crossen, alias Ted Krausen; Lewis Nichols and Dan Guzman. All are held in default of \$1500 bail.

Answer to this week's Guess Who: Ted Tully, manager of the Niles Theater.

## Quality Market

NILES

Beef Chuck 1b  
**POT ROAST 59¢**

Corned Picnic 1b  
**PORK ROAST 38¢**

Country Style Pork 1b  
**SAUSAGE 39¢**

Boneless Tip or X-Rib  
**BEEF ROAST 79¢**

Picnic Style Each  
**CANNED HAM 3.59**

**TURKEYS**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM  
No. 1 Grade - Eviscerated

OVEN READY  
HENS

**65¢ 1b**

**Quality Market**  
NILES

## IRVINGTON C. OF C. PLAYS HOST DEC. 2

Centerville's Chamber of Commerce, plus county officials and a Korean War returnee, have been invited by the Irvington Chamber to a dinner session December 2.

The Irvington group so voted Tuesday. Invited in addition to Centerville's business men are Supervisor Chester E. Stanley, County Assessor Russell Horstmann, and Pfc. Salvador Galvan, who recently returned home from the war front.

The Chamber agreed to co-sponsor the annual Kids' Christmas Party with the local P.T.A., and named to the committee were Allan Hirsch, George Oakes, Dr. R. B. Fischer, Wallace Pond, Gus Robertson and Jack Prouty. The Chamber also voted to ask the county planning commission to defer action on a request for a junk yard on Durham Road.

## DECEMBER 14 FOR LEGION WHIST

Commander Wallace Pond of Washington Township American Legion Post reminds that the Post's annual whist party will be held on Sunday, December 14, in the Veterans Memorial Building, Niles, at 2:30 p.m.

Commander Pond has appointed Joseph (Pete) Nunes of Centerville chairman for the party. Nunes, who has in the past organized successful whist parties for various fraternal and social organizations in the township, expects a capacity crowd at the affair.

Named to assist Nunes are: Leonard Steinmetz, Walter Roethlin, Manuel Vierra, Jack Klein, Ray Bettencourt, George Smith, Jack Pool and Paul Power.

"Proceeds from the whist party will be used for veterans benefits and to aid needy veterans in Washington Township," Commander Pond stated.

### NEW PLANT FOR NEWARK

Scheduled to employ 40 to 50 men, a pallet factory is scheduled to open soon on Haley Road northwest of Newark.

Owned by Richard Duff of Kentfield, the plant will manufacture wooden platforms which are used with fork-lift equipment in the canning industry. Details will be announced later.



GRACIOUS HOME . . . First of a series of portraits of beautiful Township homes to be presented by The Register shows interior of the modern home occupied by Mrs. Anthony Roderick (seated) on Jones Way, Niles. The living-room features a 12-foot picture-window, screened from westing sun by wooden Zephyr awnings. Completing the picture here are cotton-and-metallic drapes, custom-upholstered chairs, and solid cherrywood matched accessories, all from Gordon's Drapery Shop, Centerville. Story below describes house more fully.

## PLANNED DECORATION AIDS YOUNG NILES COUPLE TO ENJOY NEW HOME

(First in a series on the Township's new homes)

Since the war, Washington Township has built more than its share of new homes. Many of them merit more than passing notice. Many are owned by young couples.

One such is the Jones Way stucco-and-redwood domicile of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roderick of Niles.

Constructed for the Rodericks by Dan Bodily, it was completed in March of this year. Since then, the Rodericks have been busy furnishing their home to suit their tastes.

The young couple consulted a Centerville decorator, Gordon Morris, who helped them in the task. Today furnishing of the Jones Way house is almost finished, and only such details as pictures and a few rugs remain to be decided.

Outstanding feature of the Roderick home is the spacious living-room, with Roman-brick fireplace

and picture-window giving a view of the front lawn.

Plastic folding doors (trade name Modernfold) permit easy access to the kitchen without sacrificing space for conventional doors.

Low comfortable furniture lines the walls—a custom-built sofa and matching chair upholstered in green metallic boucle, and a companion chair (right, in photo above) in brown metallic cloth.

The matched cherrywood living-room chairs have their counterpart in the dining portion of the room in a cherrywood table and handsome wood-and-brass china cabinet.

A Gulistan cloisonne carpet in nutmeg beige completes the setting, except for the pull-draperies, a leaf design in Waverly cotton with gold metallic thread overlay, hanging from a ceiling-height linen upholstered lambrequin.

The Rodericks look forward to years of enjoyment of their home with their children, Ronald, 10, and Cynthia, 2.

## BACK ON SCHEDULE IN MISSION TRACT

Mission San Jose Heights, 180-home tract on the Mission-Irvington Road, will resume full-scale construction next week, according to its developer, Charles A. Russell of Niles.

Russell returned Wednesday from New York where he had flown to arrange financing details. The work has been slowed for the past several weeks by these details.

Russell said the County Planning Commission is requiring him to build a \$14,000, 21-foot-deep ditch from the property through a knoll to the south and into a ravine so water from the tract will not drain northward.

He adds more than half the homes already have been sold—mostly to families from Newark, Hayward, Livermore and San Jose—and that they will be constructed in units of 40. Russell estimated the last home will not be completed for a year. They can be FHA financed, or sold "nothing-down" to GIs.

California is the only State in the nation with two planetariums.

## PG&E HONORS 50 VETERAN WORKERS

Honoring 50 local PG&E employees for years of loyal service, the company presented service badges at the International Kitchen at a dinner held Wednesday. Presiding was K. C. Porter, district manager for PG&E.

D. L. Cormack of Hayward topped the list with 35 years of service.

Credited with 30 years were Leslie G. Blair, M. J. Cabral, A. R. Hamer, J. H. McDonald and J. R. May.

Twenty-five year employees were Edward J. Garcia and Paul A. Tickner; 20 years, M. E. Van Natta; and 15 years, Chase Luce and George E. Marzan.

Others employed by the company in San Leandro, Hayward, Livermore, Pleasanton and Washington Township areas, who were honored at the dinner were:

Ten years—H. J. White, Jewell M. Drake, P. J. Dreischmeyer, M. R. Gillett, Loren E. Godwin, Joseph L. Janeiro, Lois Schween, Ernest J. Silcox, Joseph Silva, Albert A. Worth, and William D. Kundberg.

Five years—Albert B. Alviso, John F. Bell, Ray Benedetti, Jack M. Butler, Harold F. Choate, Willmer C. Dalke, Ernest P. Dauer, Ralph E. Downing, Victor M. Fabian, J. L. Gallagher, Wesley L. Hammond, Edna M. Holloway, L. C. Hughes, Howard R. Hunt, Alfred D. Lyon, Mary Morano, Welbin J. Neve, Clarence S. Pilcher, George Rogers, John Roman, Warner J. Rupf, Lawrence S. Silva, Walter E. Simas, Harry J. Souza, D. D. Thompson, Carl R. Wiseman, Elmo J. Assante and Marco T. Alberti.

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**ZEPHYR AWNINGS**

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CENTERVILLE

## SISTER AUGUSTINA DIES HERE AT 92

Sister Augustina, 92, of the Dominican Sisters in Mission San Jose died at the convent Wednesday evening.

She made her first profession in 1888 and celebrated her Golden Jubilee in 1938 and her Diamond Jubilee in 1948. She was one of the pioneer sisters at the Sacred Heart School in Los Angeles, at the Immaculate Conception Academy in San Francisco, and at St. Elizabeth's school in Oakland. She was bedridden the last ten years of her life.

Sole survivors are her two first cousins, Michael and James O'Connor of Berkeley.

She will be buried in the Sister's plot on the convent grounds Saturday morning after solemn Dominican high mass at the convent chapel at 9 a.m.



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It's a cinch to select a beautiful carpet—especially from our collection of high-style GULISTAN carpets. But it is the expert job we do of *laying the carpet* in your home that makes all the difference! Our experts won't be satisfied until your carpet is set to stay perfect!

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"Money I can depend on..."

"Before the cannery came to town, I could never tell what I was going to get for a crop until I took it to market.

"And lots of seasons my stuff was past its prime before I could find a market.

"Now, everything I grow goes to the cannery. It brings in an income that I can depend on, year after year."

The high-speed precision manufacture of modern food-containers, and the development of canning techniques for almost any food you can name, has created a world-wide market for what California

grows. This has stabilized farm income, converted barren acres into productive land.

For more than fifty years, American Can Company has been helping the California canning industry widen markets for California fruits, vegetables and other products.

The better we as a nation produce, the stronger we grow.

Our work here—making containers and helping industry use them—is a good example of how a nationwide business can bring its services to bear at the local level, increasing income all along the line.

**America Can Company**

CANCO

CONTAINERS . . . to help people live better

Made in Canco's California Plants at  
Wilmington, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Jose,  
San Diego, San Francisco, Pacific Grove, Sacramento, Stockton

### A Hint to Thrifty Housewives

Canned fruits and vegetables are always your best buy . . . and are today a greater value than ever.

According to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, the retail prices of canned fruits and vegetables are below the average prices of five years ago.

## REBEKAH NEWS

Silver Star Rebekah Lodge will hold its next regular meeting tonight in Odd Fellows Hall, Irvington, according to Elizabeth Mendenhall, noble grand.

After a short business meeting, there will be a social hour, this being courtesy night for the Pleasanton Rebekah Lodge. Iva Marble is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Tuesday Mrs. Anna Bradford, Mrs. Fern Mitte and Mrs. Ivy Cull attended the luncheon and business meeting of the past district deputies association in San Leandro.

## TURKEY DINNERS BY C'VILLE PTA

The Centerville Elementary School's cafeteria committee meets monthly to plan the following month's menus under the guidance of Manager Mrs. Evelyn Peixotto and the state nutritionist.

This month's menus will include turkey dinners for the school children, with turkeys made available from the state surplus. P.T.A. members have volunteered to help prepare and serve the dinners.

Committee members are: Mrs. Vernon Brown, president; Mrs. Ray Rodriguez, chairman, assisted by Mesdames Louis Dietz, Ralph Goodwin, Vernon Rose, Louis Cardoza, Clarence George, James Browne, William Furtado and Ray Willmath.

Anyone interested in these meetings is welcome.

"Derringer," a pistol, was inventor by Henry Derringer and was in use in 1853.



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Famous Dual Power Jet Chassis with Cascade Booster Tuner to build up weak signals or reduce strong signals for maximum performance near or far. No external booster is ever needed.  
22 tubes including rectifiers and picture tube.  
21-inch Perma-Focus picture, razor sharp, rock steady.  
Internal Blanking eliminates annoying diagonal lines.  
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21-inch mahogany console,  
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# TOWNSHIP REGISTER Sports

## FREMONT HARNESS HUSKIES, 40-7; MARTINEZ SCOOT 97 YARDS TO T.D.

By BOB HIRD

The undermanned Washington Huskies suffered their third league loss Friday afternoon, when the local eleven was routed by the league-leading Fremont Indians, 40-7, on the muddy Centerville gridiron.

Other games in the S.C.V.A.L. found the Santa Clara Panthers and the Los Gatos Cats fighting to a 12-12 deadlock and the Mountain View Eagles dumping the James Lick Comets 20-6.

The Husky-Indian tilt was scheduled for 8 p.m., but the two schools agreed to get the game out of the way in the afternoon in fear of rain during the evening.

The local field was wet and muddy and so the contest was marred by many fumbles. The Indians started their scoring parade in the second quarter when halfback Jim Quirotti raced 48 yards up the middle for a T.D. Jim Manson converted.

Their second score came after a fumbled punt by Washington's safety man, Ralph Martinez, on his own 11. Three plays later Bill Vallotton pushed his way over from the one. Manson added the extra point.

The big Indian machine kept rolling on in the second half as Don Griffin returned the kickoff for 73 yards and a score. Manson's third try was good and the Indians led 21-0.

Manson tallied Fremont's next 7 points, skirting 11 yards around right end to climax an 82-yard drive. He then added the extra point.

The Red and White's final two tallies came midway in the fourth period. Glen Rutt scampered 75 yards around left end to pay dirt. Then a lineman, Tom Nobles, pounced on a fumble in the Huskies' end zone, after a bad pass

from center on an attempted punt. Manson missed both conversions.

The Huskies' lone score of the afternoon came after the Indians' final tally. Martinez, whose fumble in the first quarter led to an Indian touchdown, evened things by taking the kickoff and racing down the sidelines 97 yards to pay-dirt. Ed Valles added the extra point.

Tonight the Huskies play their final game of the season when they meet the strong Los Gatos eleven on the local gridiron. Kick-off here is scheduled for 8 p.m.

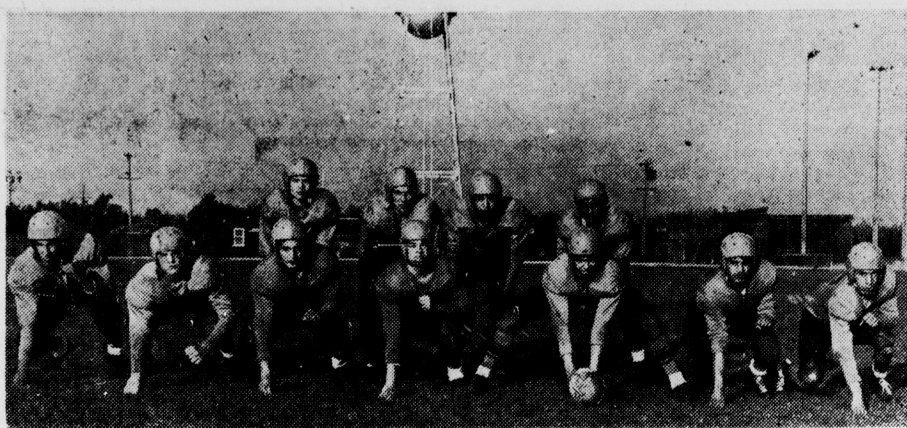
Last Friday's score by quarters:

|            |   |    |    |    |    |
|------------|---|----|----|----|----|
| Fremont    | 0 | 14 | 14 | 12 | 40 |
| Washington | 0 | 0  | 0  | 7  | 7  |

|                           | W  | F   |
|---------------------------|----|-----|
| First downs               | 3  | 12  |
| Net yards rushing         | 10 | 263 |
| Passes attempted          | 16 | 7   |
| Passes completed          | 6  | 3   |
| Passes intercepted        | 1  | 0   |
| Yards gained passing      | 52 | 45  |
| Number of punts           | 6  | 3   |
| Average distance of punts | 29 | 30  |

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

|             | W | L | T |
|-------------|---|---|---|
| Fremont     | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Los Gatos   | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Campbell    | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Mt. View    | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Santa Clara | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Washington  | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| James Lick  | 1 | 4 | 0 |



**BUSY 'B's' . . .** Coach Irv Hird's Washington Hi lightweight squad this week won, 25 to 13, over Fremont. Here the club lines up for its annual photograph, showing some of its offensive strength that has been a dominating factor in the SCVAL lightweight race this year. Linemen are (left to right): Jess Pineda, end; Leroy Davis, tackle; Conrad Preciado, guard; Richard Martinez, tackle; Frank Martin, center; Leonard Barrera, guard; Ray Orozco, end. Backs are (left to right): Frank Velarde, half; Russell Hayes, quarter; Archie Delao, full; Ed Fletcher, half. (Register Photo)

## 'C' CAGERS TRIM LICK. TOP LOOP

Washington High's powerful C quintet captured the 1952 120-pound basketball flag as they defeated the James Lick Cs 36-22 on the Washington court last Thursday.

The champs not only enjoyed a record of 7-0 in league play, but wound up with a remarkable season slate of 14 victories and no defeats.

The Orange and Black D team wound up with a 3-won 4-loss league record and a season mark of 5 wins and 9 losses.

For the pennant winners, their captain-elect of the year was Freddie Vizcarra, who was also the top man in total points for the season.

The Ds elected their hustling forward, Manuel Avila. George Mahusay topped the D point scorers.

In the C's last victory, Vizcarra again captured high-point honors, sinking 19 digits. Team-mate Willie Galan tanked 16.

The D's also were victorious in their last encounter, defeating the Lick D's, 33-19.

Rabbits, a primitive ground squirrel, a small gray fox, a ring-tailed cat and similar animals are believed by geologists to have inhabited the San Francisco Bay

## COACH SHOWS 'EM HOW IT'S DONE

Coach Jud Taylor, whose grid-iron troops are riddled with injuries, became a casualty himself this week.

Chasing a loose football at a Husky practice session, Taylor slipped and broke a small bone in his ankle.

He joined his boys in a cast and declared himself out for the balance of the season—football chasing, that is.

### RUNNERS-UP

Runners-up to Ivor Poulsen and Les Gray in the recent Washington Township Sportsmen's bass derby at Frank's Tract were Lee Telles, 18-pound striper; Manuel Vierra, 17 pounds, 10 ounces; Jack Kleine, 17 pounds, 6 ounces; Joe Dutra, 15 pounds; Poulsen, with a 21½-pound fish and Gray, 21 pounds, took top honors.

### HIGH SCHOOL DANCE

The Girls' League of Washington Union High School will stage their annual dance November 25 in the school gym.

Mission Dolores at San Francisco was formally opened October 8, 1776.

## BEES TRIP REDS; 25-13; GO FOR TITLE TONIGHT

Coach Irv Hird's Washington High Puppies kept their pennant hopes green Tuesday afternoon when they came alive in time to best a strong Fremont B squad, 25-13, on the local gridiron.

The first quarter foreshadowed a lop-sided win for the visiting Indians, as they yielded the ball to the Puppies only once, and then on the last play of the period.

The Red and White scored their first touchdown nine and one-half minutes into the opening quarter. Fullback Johnny Ariza pushed his way over from the two, to climax a steady 83-yard drive. The try for extra point was good and the Indian team led 7-0.

The Puppies garnered two points to open the second quarter via a safety and trailed 7-2.

The Indians kicked to the Puppies following the safety and the kickoff was returned to the Fremont 45 by Eddie Fletcher. Then passer Archie Delao completed a 15-yard toss to Jess Pineda to put the Orange and Black on the Indian 30.

Delao then zinged one to Halfback Frank Velarde on the 7-yard line, from whence Delao bulled his way over for the touchdown. Don Leach converted, to give the Orange and Black a 9-7 lead.

The Junior Huskies' next touchdown came in the last minute of the first half. After recovering a fumble on the Fremont 35, Delao flipped another pass to Danny Davis to place the pigskin on the 8. Then the versatile Fletcher hit Velarde in the end zone for the score. Leach again added the conversion and Washington led, 16-7, at the intermission.

The Indians came back early in the third period and drove from their own 38 to the Puppies' 18. Ariza then broke off tackle for the touchdown. Try for extra point was no good and the Puppies still had a 16-13 edge.

The Thundering Hirds final tally of the afternoon came after a bad punt by the Indians which the Puppies took on the Fremont 25. Three plays later Delao pushed his way over from the 1. Leach's kick was wide.

Leach gave the local eleven their final three points as he split the uprights with a 20-yard field goal with 15 seconds remaining in the game.

Tonight the once-beaten Pups face the undefeated Los Gatos B eleven in Washington Memorial Stadium, starting at 6 p.m. Tonight's contest will decide the battle for first place.

|                   |             |
|-------------------|-------------|
| Score by quarters | :           |
| Fremont           | 7 0 6 0—13  |
| Washington        | 0 16 0 9—25 |

The War of 1812, which ran 1812-1815, has cost U. S. taxpayers an estimated \$179,918,390.

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## SPORT NEWS FROM DECOTO SCHOOLS

Results of last week's marble tournament:

### Barnard School

Grand champion, George Baca. 6th grade champ, George Baca. Runner-up, David Zamora. 5th grade champ, Jess Valencia. Runner-up, Marie Keilman. Other prize winners were Albert Torres and Robert West.

### Decoto School

Grand champion, John Riley. 4th grade champ, John Riley. Runner-up, Mickey Heineman. 5th grade champ, Ramon Cervantes. Runner-up, David Duran.

Marie Keilman, a fifth grade lass, surprised the opposite sex and came within a whisker of nabbing fifth grade honors. George Baca, however, proved to be the classiest shooter as he breezed through six straight matches without loss of a game.

Barnard School's Intramural football league blazed into its final week of play today with the Red Sox and Bulldogs deadlocked for first place with four wins apiece. The championship game will be played next week. A party is planned for the 100 boys who participated in the program.

Washington Township's championship flag football team from Barnard School will end its season Tuesday when it meets the faculty team. Dr. Harold Schoenfeld, district superintendent, has predicted a win for the faculty

## TRY OUR ONE-DAY CLEANING SERVICE

No Extra Charge

In at 9 - Out at 5

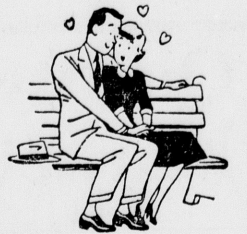
ED and MADELINE HAYNES

## TOWNSHIP CLEANERS

Phone Irvington 56

squad. He will start at center. Coach Al Pinard does not share the confidence of his colleagues. Pinard rates the contest a toss-up.

A "bottle paper" cast overboard in the North Pacific Ocean on May 25, 1950, was recovered April 28, 1952, near Gray's Harbor, Wn., after a probable drift of 6000 miles.



One Thing Sure Leads to Another!

and now... YOU'RE GOING TO BE MARRIED!

Whether you're inviting two or two thousand to witness the happy event, there must be announcements to send out as well.

It costs so little to be correct - yes, even elegant - our way.

May we show you our large selection of wedding invitations, announcements, reception cards, informals, etc.?

IT'S A GIFT!  
Virginia Coleman's comprehensive little reference book covers every wedding detail. We have a free copy waiting for your call. Want you come in for it... soon?



THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

## Holidays Are Cookie Days



Cookies for the small fry... pastries for the grown-ups... what would the holidays be without 'em? But they're so hard to make and they take so much time, you're more than apt to say, Well, we'll have to disagree, wholeheartedly, with both complaints.

We've just learned about a remarkable cookie and pastry press that will make you a qualified pastry chef, only minutes after you've first tried it. All but automatic, it really takes all the trial and trouble and fear of failure out of making the very prettiest kinds of holiday cookies.

Cream puffs, meringue shells, eclairs, lady fingers... all these, too, can be quick, easy, and inexpensive, with this practical press. But, it's children first, at holiday time. So, here's a cookie recipe that youngsters love, straight from the pages of the reliable Mirro Cook Book.

1 cup shortening 2½ cups sifted flour Dash of salt  
¾ cup sugar ½ teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon almond extract  
1 egg  
1. Cream shortening, adding sugar gradually.  
2. Add egg, unbeaten, sifted dry ingredients, and extract. Mix well.  
3. Fill the Mirro Press. Form cookies on ungreased Mirro Cookie Sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes, at 400°. Yield: about 5 dozen cookies.  
(For colored dough, use vegetable coloring.)

You'll find this popular press in many of the stores. You can tell it by its gaily colored carton, that holds and stores the press, forming plates, pastry tips, and complete recipes and instructions. (Afterthought: what a nice present this would be!)

## READY MIX CONCRETE

Prompt Delivery Service to Niles, Centerville, Newark, Irvington, Decoto, Mission San Jose, Warm Springs, and Area

SOON WE WILL OPEN OUR NEW CONCRETE PLANT AT THE END OF STEVENSON LANE IN CENTERVILLE. READY MIX CONCRETE, ROCK, SAND, AND GRAVEL, WILL NOW BE DELIVERED AT A SAVING DIRECT FROM THE NEW YARD

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

## FOOD MARKET

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Plenty of Free Parking in Our Spacious Parking Lot

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PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 20 TO 29, INCLUSIVE

Large

Bisquick

PACKAGE .... 39¢

Sauce

Cranberry

2 TINS ..... 35¢

All Flavors

JELLO

3 PKGS. .... 20¢

Del Monte Sweet

Pickles

24-OZ. JAR .... 39¢

## MEATS

WE CUT AND WRAP MEAT FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER or LOCKER

U. S. Grade A CHUCK ROAST

lb 63¢

LINGUICA Moniz

lb 95¢

ROUND STEAK U.S. Grade A, lb

89¢

Swift's Sweet Rasher SLICED BACON

lb 49¢

Fresh, Skinless FRANKFURTERS

lb 55¢

Fresh Drawn FRYERS

lb 65¢

Morrell's Pride HAM Half or Whole

lb 59¢

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY NOW!

Libby's

Pumpkin

2 No. 2½ Tins 29¢

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COFFEE

2 lb tin \$1.65

1 lb TIN ..... 83¢

Velveeta

Cheese

2 lb BOX ... 89¢

Hi-Ho

Crackers

1 lb BOX .... 29¢



## ...Around the Township...

### Party Planned by Ladies Auxiliary

New officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Irvington Fire Department officiated at their first meeting Wednesday at the fire house. Officers are: Mrs. Muzzy Rogers, president; Mrs. Tony Alameda, secretary, and Mrs. Joe Rocha, treasurer.

Arrangements were made for a Christmas party for the children of the fire department to be held at the next regular meeting, December 10. Mrs. Alameda is the chairman for this event.

After the business meeting, a piggy bank with a deposit from all members was given to Mrs. Herb Strub for her baby-to-be.

### Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town visitors at the home of Mrs. Dan Marble in Niles Tuesday were Mrs. Margaret Gary of Easton, Maine, and Mrs. Rose Bilton and Mrs. Amy Sherman, both of Alameda.

### V.F.W. Auxiliary to Entertain Veterans

Today the hospital committee of the Ladies Auxiliary of Joseph and Stanley Bernardo Post, V.F.W., will entertain in one of the women's wards at the Livermore Hospital. There will be prizes, games and refreshments.

Townshippers on this committee are Eva Mayer, Lena Caldeira, Hermenia Cunha, Elaine Bushnell, Betty Jo Krueger, Barbara Krueger, Carol Keip, Virginia Kearley and Janice Roethlin.

### Add-A-Mites' Pot Luck

Regular meeting of the Add-a-Mites of the Irvington Presbyterian Church was a pot luck dinner Thursday evening with 36 families invited.

Mr. Henry of Irvington presented pictures taken on a recent tour of Europe.

Mrs. J. Legro is president of the group and Mrs. John Hupman was chairman for the dinner.

### Rev. and Mrs. Steward Given Farewell Dinner

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Steward and family were honored with a farewell dinner Saturday evening at the Country Club in Centerville.

A turkey dinner was served to approximately 150 church members and friends. Guests were Mrs. Steward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker of Salinas; Rev. Steward's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stevens; Rev. and Mrs. Jack Peppers of Newark; Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Rhoades of Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks, manager of the Masonic home and his wife, and Mrs. Eeva, matron at the Masonic Home.

The program consisted of a solo by Clyde Storer, accompanied by Dwight Thornburg, community singing and presentation of a gift to Rev. and Mrs. Steward.

Committee for the dinner was Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Meekins, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Juhl, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mackintosh, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wolfe, Miss Mary Van Winkle and Mrs. Rose Farley.

Rev. Steward will preach his last sermon at the Centerville Presbyterian Church Sunday and will leave with his family immediately afterwards for his new church in Carson City, Nevada.



THEY'RE MARRIED . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frieley of Newark cut their wedding cake after ceremonies performed here last Saturday. Mrs. Frieley is the former Earlie May Sloan, a recent graduate of Washington Union High School. (Ken Forster Photo)

### Washington Township Child Center Opens

The Washington Township Child Development Center opened Wednesday in the Centerville Presbyterian Church, after weeks of preliminary arrangements.

The center is a co-operative nursery in which each mother helps with the care and training of the children under supervision of the director, whose salary is paid by the Board of Education under the Adult Education Program.

The Mothers Club, composed of the mothers of children registered at the nursery and headed by Mrs. John J. Peters of Centerville, appointed Mrs. Shirley Greenburg as director at a recent meeting. Membership is limited to 25 members, five to go each day to help in the nursery. There are now four vacancies.

Applications for these vacancies and for the waiting list for children who will reach nursery school age at a later date are being taken by Mrs. Paul Melvin at Centerville 8-8551. Children 2½ years to kindergarten are eligible for the program. There is a registration fee and a small monthly fee to cover the cost of rent, utilities and equipment. Each mother will attend a class at the high school one night a month to help her in working with the children.

Enrollments have been secured from Centerville, Niles, Newark and Irvington.

Mrs. Greenburg trained for her field while at college and has had seven years experience in child welfare work in New York City and in this area.

### Location Changed For Card Party

The Knights of Pythias card party Friday (today) at 8 p.m., will be held in the Newark Pavilion instead of the Newark School.

Committee members are: Carl Hersey, publicity; Leonard Whitbeck, George Latham and Buford Barks, tickets; Clarence Springer, refreshments; Bill Hilbrand and Orville Haynes, prizes.

### Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Faria of Centerville honored their daughter with a birthday party Saturday night. Present were the daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. George Stoughton and children of Berkeley, and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and son, Earle, of Palo Alto. The group spent the evening playing cards.

### Newark Couple Wed in Saturday Ceremony

Miss Earlie May Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloan of Wewoka, Oklahoma, was married Saturday evening to J. W. "Red" Frieley of Newark. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Tom Marshall, of Sycamore Street in Newark, with Rev. William East officiating.

For her wedding the bride chose a blue sharkskin suit with navy accessories and wore a carnation corsage. Her attendant was her sister, Mrs. W. D. Howard. Mr. Howard was best man.

The new Mrs. Frieley is a graduate of Washington Union High School, class of 1950, and is employed at Wedgewood. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frieley of Visalia, is also employed at Wedgewood. The couple is at home in their apartment on Mulberry Street, Newark.

### Benevolent Society Whist

The annual whist party of Council No. 77, Benevolent Society of Warm Springs, will be held Sunday, December 21, at 2 p.m., in the Warm Springs School auditorium. There will be a turkey prize and many other gifts.

Chairman is Bill Borba, assisted by Joe Bettencourt, Joe Vargas and Frank Faria.



## CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

Take advantage NOW of Our Convenient Christmas LAY-AWAY PLAN MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS!

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### DWARF FRUIT TREES

CHERRIES, PEACHES, PLUMS, Apples, 2.50 5 for  
PEARS, GUAVAS, LEMONS, LINES ea. \$12.25

Pink Calla Lily Bulbs, reg. 35c ..... each 19c

CUPID SWEET PEAS 3 35c Packages for 69c  
Brush type for borders

Shasta Strawberry Plants. .75c doz., \$5 per 100

Grapevines, several varieties. .35c ea., 10 for 2.50

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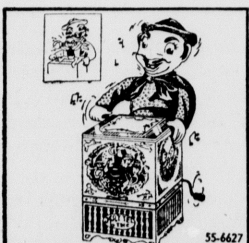
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**\$22.50**

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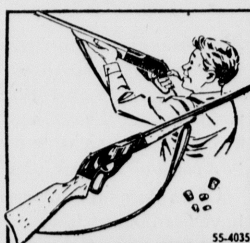
Realistic down to the last detail. Powerful beam headlight shines out in front—sparks shoot from smokestack. Operates on "027" track.

Complete set includes: Locomotive, tender, gondola and caboose. 8 sections curved—one section of straight track, and a transformer.



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**Music Maker Man**  
\$1.98

Man shakes his head, turns a crank, real music plays, then up pops Jocko the Monkey!



Safe Yet Exciting Steel  
**Cork Rifles**  
98c

Right for little Frank Bucks because it's safe! 5 corks, manual of arms, lever action, adjustable strap.



Christmas Cowboys Need  
**Rocking Horses**  
\$5.98

White plastic body with red, black and yellow trim. Pine legs, braces, and rockers. 20½ inches high.

Easy-Steer, Smooth Riding "Murray Trac"

**TOTS' TRACTORS**  
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In their favorite color—vermillion red! Murray "jet Flow" strap drive. Smooth rolling ball bearing wheels, friction surfaces. Sturdy, safe! 38½" long.

SHOP EARLY while Selections are Complete

Use our Lay-Away Plan small down payment holds item of your choice until Christmas.

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**WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.**

**George A. Kolberg**  
AUTHORIZED DEALER

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CENTERVILLE

### Susan's Party

Susan Carol Silva celebrated her seventh birthday with seven of her little playmates Monday afternoon, November 10. Her little guests were Cynthia Freeman, Mary Lou Brown, Anne Pimentel, Van Belshaw, Alan Houston, Billy Santos and his little sister, Becky. Games and prizes, ice cream, candlelit cup cakes and punch were enjoyed by the children.

In the evening, Susan had another party when her Grandma and Grandpa Maciel, Aunt and Uncle Aexera and cousin Craig came to wish her a happy birthday.

### New Car Owners

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Guardanapo of Irvington are proud owners of a new car.

### In Hospital

Mr. James Borges of Alvarado is ill in Hayward Hospital this week.

### New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. David Escobar of Mission San Jose proudly announce the birth of their first daughter, Barbara Ann Escobar, six pounds, twelve ounces, was born November 11. The Escobars have a son, Danny, 15 months old.

### Monterey Visitor

Tony Alexander of Alvarado enjoyed a visit last week from his brother, Manuel, of Monterey.

### Fishing

Gregory Maciel and Ed Hendricks, Centerville fishermen, enjoyed another day of fishing Sunday at Big Break.

### Visit in San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. John Clement of Centerville spent the week-end in San Francisco at the home of Manuel Ramos.

### New Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Warm Springs will soon be moving into their new home in the Hansen Tract in Centerville. They have one child, a daughter, Geraldine.

### Home for Turkey Day

Home on a 5-day furlough from Fort Knox, Ky., next Sunday will be Pvt. Robert B. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Miller of Centerville.

He will be joined by his bride, Lucy, who is living with her parents in San Jose while Pvt. Miller attends Officer Candidate School.

### Sugar 'n Spice

It's a girl for the Junior George Bonides of Centerville. Little Beverly, weighing seven pounds, 12 ounces, was born last Saturday in San Jose Hospital.

The new baby has a brother, Peter, who is almost two years old. His mother is the former Charlotte Geary.

### Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zahn of Palo Alto entertained Townshipshippers with a bridge party at their home Saturday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown of Centerville, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kaehler of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cimino, formerly of Newark, now of Palo Alto.

### Card Party

A card party was held yesterday afternoon at the Alvarado School by the Mothers Club, with Mrs. Hilda Allegre as chairman.

### Firemen's Dance

The Warm Springs Firemen will hold their annual dance December 6, from 9 until 1 o'clock, in the Warm Spring School auditorium, according to Fire Chief John Souza.

Music will be by the Melody Makers of Walnut Creek. Refreshments will be served after the dance.

### In Hospital

Joseph Duarte, formerly of Centerville and brother of Mrs. Edward Agna of Centerville, is in O'Connor Hospital as the result of a stroke.

### Post-Game Party

Saturday will find Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown of Centerville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moran in Palo Alto for a post-game celebration.

### Attend Dinner

Mrs. H. G. Spurlock and Mrs. Charlotte Jung of Alvarado attended the farewell dinner for Rev. and Mrs. Howard Steward at the Country Club Saturday night.

### Visit in Stockton

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Regado of Decoto spent Thursday visiting friends in Stockton.

### Triple Threat

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lancaster of Alvarado are enjoying a visit from their three grandsons, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lancaster of Hayward, while their mother is visiting out of the state.



Handsome, lightweight, three powerful beaters. Simply dial any of twelve tested mixing speeds. **39.95**

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GENERAL ELECTRIC  
Electric Housewares



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BUY YOUR THANKSGIVING MEAT AT  
MENETREY'S and SAVE!

**SMOKED HAMS** Half or Whole lb **63c**

**HAMS** Shank End lb **55c**

**HAMS** Butt End lb **67c**

**TENDER HEN TURKEYS** lb **49c**

**YOUNG TOM**

**TURKEYS** lb. **45c**

### TURKEY PARTS

**BREASTS** lb 79c

**LEGS** lb 75c

**THIGHS** lb 73c

**NECKS and BACKS** lb 25c

**Sliced Bacon** lb. **55c**

### CHUCK

**Pot Roast** lb. **59c**

**STEAKS** Sirloin or Rib lb **75c**

**STEAK** ROUND lb **79c**

**PORK ROAST** Shoulder lb **49c**

**PORK HOCKS** Fresh, for Boiling lb **27c**

## W. U. H. S. P.T.A. CARNIVAL NETS \$1045

Washington High's annual P.T.A. Carnival netted \$1045 this year, according to a report made at last week's P.T.A. meeting to Mrs. J. A. Silva, president.

The money will be used for scholarships, student welfare and loans, Mrs. Silva said.

A student panel discussed the subject: "Student Responsibility for Peace." Members of the panel included Edgar Dawson, Marlene Dias, JoAnn Beshears and Gene Mayer.

Mrs. Frank Andrade reported on last month's Phoebe Hearst Council meeting at Alta Vista School.

## J. M. MEDEIROS, 92, DIES IN MISSION

Joseph M. Medeiros, 92, died Wednesday in Mission San Jose.

Mr. Medeiros lived in the Hawaiian Islands and Oakland before moving to the Township. After a year in Mission San Jose, he moved in 1907 to Irvington where he operated a blacksmith business for 25 years. For ten years he was a mail carrier there. After his retirement he moved to Oakland where he lived until his move here to live with his son in 1945.

He was the husband of the late Isabel Medeiros, father of Mrs. Mary Mello, Mrs. Emily Waltjen, Mrs. Josephine Callon, and Mrs. Louise Hardwick, all of Oakland, Mrs. Florence DeCampos of Hanford, Larry Medeiros of Mission San Jose, and the late Manuel Joseph and Anthony Medeiros.

He was a native of San Miguel, Azores Islands. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. from Berge Mortuary, Irvington. Mass will be at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Mission San Jose, with interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery. Rosary will be recited Friday evening at 8 p.m.

## DECOTO BRIEFS

By CECILIA LUEVANO

MRS. J. N. THIELEN is home again after flying to Honolulu, Hawaii, via United Airlines, where she attended her father's funeral. She stayed two months visiting her mother and relatives. She viewed the damage caused to the Island of Maui by tidal waves. Senator Knowland was a passenger on the same plane. Mrs. Thielen was accompanied by her daughters, Sandra, Patricia and Suzanne.

MANY FRIENDS of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Garcia are wishing them good luck in their new home with their beautiful wedding gifts.

A LONG-TIME RESIDENT of Decoto, Mrs. Lora Cabrera died after a long illness in the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. Enise of Hayward. Mrs. Cabrera was a native of Mexico and is survived by her husband, Theodore Cabrera, and four daughters.

DON'T FORGET November 23! Holy Rosary Guild is giving its turkey whist party in the Decoto Parish Hall on Sixth Street. There also will be many lovely gifts. Let's all be there.

MRS. BESSIE BORCHI and her brother, Mr. F. Borghi and family, are planning to be present at the Cal-Stanford game.

RAYMOND MONTELLANO was on leave from Fort Ord to visit his wife.

Australia, sometimes classed as an island, is one of the seven continents.

## JAIL TERM GIVEN IN KNIFE ATTACK

It was 120 days in jail last Friday for Bernardo Vidales, 43, of Blacksmith Alley, Alvarado, who admitted knifing another man on an Alvarado street.

Vidales appeared before Judge Allen G. Norris. He pleaded guilty to charges of battery on Ignacio Monroy Amayo, 30, who officers found bleeding profusely outside a local tavern.

No reason was advanced for the attack. Felony charges of assault with a deadly weapon were dismissed when Vidales pleaded guilty to the lesser offense.

Vidales' attorney suggested all charges be dropped "since my client is going to be picked up by the immigration authorities." But Deputy Dist. Atty. Roy Pucci countered:

"Yes, and he'll be back in this country right away."

The San Francisco exchange of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. is the largest on the Pacific Coast.

## A GUY NAMED JOE LEAVES OUR TOWN

By STUART NIXON

They called him Okie Joe. A giant of a man, Joe Hudson took easily to nick-names. As a boy in Ardmore, Oklahoma, he became a prizefighter. Joe never reached the top but he knocked off a few good ones before he settled in Niles seven years ago.

Men who worked beside him in the Pacific States Steel mill liked Joe from the start. They said he never turned down a plea for help.

Joe loved kids, and after he and his wife, Jerry, had three boys, Joe spent his spare time teaching the Niles Boy Scouts how to box. In his bright sport-shirt, tails out, barking greetings in a gravel voice, he became a familiar sight on First Street.

A few months ago he went to the doctor. The news was bad, but Joe Hudson never let on. The election was coming up and he was working hard for the Democrats.

Then last month, the President of the United States came to Niles. Carrying a campaign sign, Joe bulled his way right up to the platform of the special train.

Grimacing a yard wide, the big steelworker won an answering grin from the man on the train. And just before the special pulled out, the President of the United States leaned down and shook Joe Hudson's hand.

Last week Okie Joe went to the hospital in Hayward. On Friday the doctor's dread prediction came true.

Monday in Berge Chapel, Bishop Fred Hahn read the last words, while row upon row of friends stood to say goodbye to friendly Joe Hudson. He was 32.

## HEARST RANCH HAS NEW OPERATORS

A group of East Bay businessmen headed by Lawrence Curtola, Oakland restaurateur, has purchased the Old Hearst Ranch near Pleasanton, it was announced last week.

Curtola & Co. bought the resort from Lawrence Marshall.

Curtola said he contemplates several changes in the operation of the property, but that plans are still in a formative stage.

Possibilities include, he said (1) separation of the golf course from the rest of the resort, and its operation as a club, and (2) operation of the entire property as it was when it was known as the Castlewood Country Club.

Price involved in the transaction was not disclosed. The ranch formerly was the showplace home of the late Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

## RED CROSS NEWS

By MAY LEGRO

If you want to drive for the Red Cross, here's your chance. A Motor Mechanics class is to be held on Tuesday, November 25, at 906 Fallon Street, Oakland, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Sophie Quartaroli will provide transportation if you contact her at Niles 3254.

The Gray Lady course is definitely scheduled for the first week in December at Parks Air Force Base.

Mrs. Marguerite Brice, Red Cross field director, will give a preliminary resume of just what work is to be done and what is to be expected of Gray Ladies. Mrs. Brice and Mrs. Nellie Talley will meet with all interested persons at the Niles Library on Tuesday, November 25, at 9:30 a.m.

Don't forget—next Tuesday at the Niles Library.

A total of 56 persons appeared to donate blood at our Township Blood Bank last Monday.

Attending the Parks Air Force Base Blood Bank this week were Mrs. Carol Svoboda of Niles, Mrs. Marian Merrill of Niles, Mrs. Erdean Pettes of Irvington, and Mrs. Mary Goodwin of Niles.

## NEW CC MEMBER

Welcomed into the Centerville Chamber of Commerce membership this week was James R. Meyer, developer of the Glenmoor Homes Tract.

## WUHS SITE OF FIRST CD FIRST AID DEPOT

Washington Township civil defense first-aid station has been organized, and volunteers indoctrinated in emergency medical-health procedures, County Health Officer James Malcolm said today.

The station is located at Washington Union High School. Composing the physician team are Drs. E. C. Grau of Niles, township chairman; E. M. Grimmer of Irvington, G. J. Romito of Centerville and John J. O'Connor of Newark.

Dentists registered for duty are Drs. E. M. Grimmer Jr. of Centerville and Stanley McMillan of Centerville.

On nursing duty will be the Mmes. Florence Myrick, Josephine W. Iton, Sarah E. McWhirter, Laura Le. ik, Marjorie Plummer, Paul F. Elliott, Betty Querner, Alicia K. Emery, Leona Krueger, Marjorie Clara King, and Frances Bates.

Practical nurses, or nurses aides registered are the Mmes. Ida Alameda of Decoto, J. R. Binder of Newark, and Emma Marks, Irvington.

Signed to date as first aiders are Mmes. Louis Cardozo, William Clark, Florence Deluce, Arthur Freeman, Frank Madruga, Alfred Mazza, Gerald Meekins, Mila Norris, Fred Rogers, R. Nunes, Marian Lewis and Theresa N. Oga, Centerville; Anna Vivian Curry, Norma Snow Wilburn, Evelyn M. Santos and Barbara Snowden, Newark; Edward L. Rose, Irvington; Paul J. Stanfield, Phillip B. Wiest, Helen Moore, Winifred Enos and Emily Fields, Niles.

## MEN'S CLUB JINX SET DECEMBER 4

December 4 is the date of the annual Christmas Hi-Jinks to be staged by the Washington Township Men's Club.

This announcement came today from President A. E. Alameda.

The party will be held in the Veterans Memorial Building, Niles, starting at 7 p.m.

Entertainment chairman is Peter Juhl, while Ed Enos heads the committee delegated to nominate officers for the coming year.

## Where's the Fire?

Monday, Niles, noon, grass fire in Niles Canyon.

Tuesday, Decoto, 2:45 p.m., refrigerator motor on D Street.

Dr. L. H. Buehler  
Dr. Conrad E. Anderson  
PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS

131 I Street, Niles  
Telephone Niles 3121

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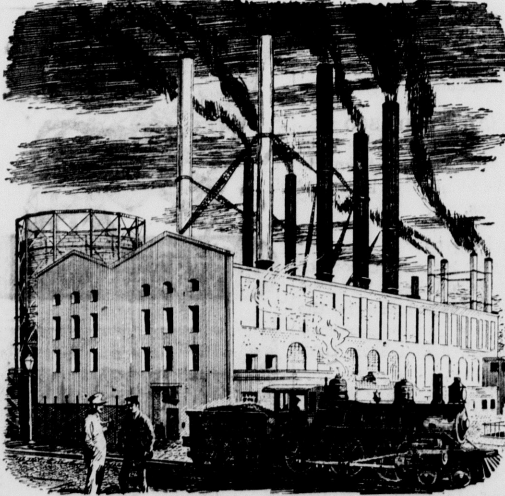
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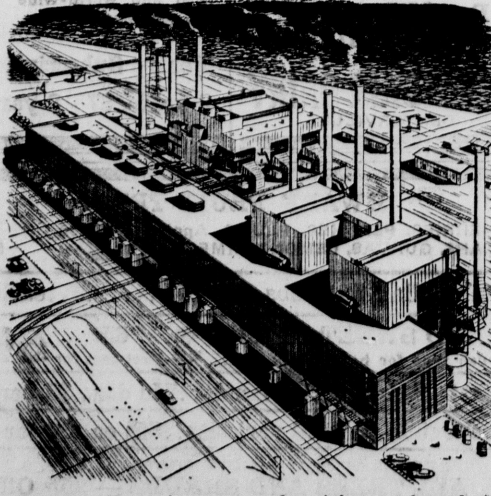
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1879—San Francisco was first city in the world where anyone could buy electricity. P. G. and E. power business dates from this tiny plant.



1901—First to make electricity by burning oil instead of coal was station "A"—650 times larger than the first P. G. and E. plant.



1952—Four times more electricity per barrel of oil—compared with the 1901 plant—comes from generators in the Contra Costa plant.

Electric service for the public didn't come to the West until 27 years after P. G. and E. began as a gas company. But when it came, it was the first anywhere in the world. In the years since, scores of power plants have been built... some using water to turn generators, some steam. Each plant has been a more efficient power producer.

Still greater progress lies ahead. With the authorization of the Atomic Energy Commission, P. G. and E. is studying generation of electricity by atomic energy.

One result of P. G. and E.'s progress is that good gas and electric service is truly cheap in California.

## Our Centennial Year



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## Ever ride a House on Wheels?

More room to roam than you have at home—that's the bonus we give you with your ticket on any of Southern Pacific's great "name" Streamliners listed below. An S.P. train like our "Shasta Daylight," for example, has as much floor space as four or five good-sized houses. You're never "cooped up" in your home-on-wheels.

Chair Cars on Southern Pacific's modern streamliners have been built with your comfort the first consideration. Dust-free, draft-free air-conditioning. No-glare fluorescent lighting. Soft-as-a-cloud foam-rubber seats. Lots of leg room and move-around room. Extra large windows. Feather-touch doors. Spacious washrooms. That's why Chair Cars on S. P. streamliners are the most luxurious form of all low-cost transportation.

DAYLIGHTS . . . San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento-Los Angeles  
STARLIGHT . . . San Francisco-Los Angeles  
OVERLAND, CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO San Francisco, Oakland-Chicago  
SHASTA DAYLIGHT . . . San Francisco, Oakland-Portland  
SUNSET LIMITED . . . Los Angeles-New Orleans  
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### REAL ESTATE BUYS

New 3 bedroom homes, cent. heat, Youngstown kitchen, automatic dishwasher, double gar., landscaped lot, all util. In beautiful Niles Manor. \$2500 down to FHA. \$11,250 full price.

\$5250—3 room home, 129x170 lot (1/2 acre). All utilities. \$2000 down, \$50 month.

\$1500 Down—2 bedroom rustic, floor furnace, tile bath, kitchen; all util., gar., 60x100 lot. Excellent condition. \$8500 full price.

\$2200 Down—3 bedrooms, 50x110 lot, close to stores, transportation. \$9500 full price.

\$8900—3 bedrooms, 60x100 lot, all utilities. (Est.) \$1500 down to FHA.

MANY OTHER HOMES TO SELECT FROM

LOTS  
\$1200—80x200 (reduced from \$1600 for quick sale)  
\$1300—50x150, Niles.  
\$1350—50x150, Niles.  
\$1400—50x150, Niles.  
\$ 850—50x150, Newark.  
\$ 750—60x100, Niles.

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Real Estate  
Insurance  
Ernest L. Vayssie, Assoc. Broker  
753 FIRST STREET  
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**RAND NEW 2-Bedroom Home,** tile bath, oak floors, fireplace, automatic heat, kitchen fan, single garage, 30-gal. water heater. See Saturday and Sunday, 118 Clough Avenue, Irvington. Price \$9500. 46pltf

**MISSION SAN JOSE**  
Fine 6-room country home, on highway, lot 75x130. \$15,000. CENTERVILLE  
2 Acres orchard, 2 nice homes, good income. \$16,950.  
One Acre orchard, good home. \$8950.

**IRVINGTON**  
5-room home, good condition. \$6750  
**HESPERIAN BOULEVARD.**  
Stucco Duplex, lot 60x120, on highway. Good income. \$13,950  
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W. F. Humpert - Irvington 167-J

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**MURPHY'S SADDLE SHOP.** Everything for your horse. Second hand saddles bought and sold. 513 Vallejo St., Niles. 19tf

**TWO TIRES AND TUBES,** mounted on wheels to fit '34 or '36 Chev., tires fair; and 2 extra wheels, 5 lug, all for \$5. Inquire Mack, at Township Register.  
**TOP SOIL,** sand, gravel, red rock fill, grading, paving. Equipment rentals, loader, jack hammer, grader, Ford tractor, roller, water wagon and dump trucks. Phone McElvain, Niles 3184. 38tf

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Irvington  
Low Monthly Terms!  
12 1/2" Table Model Emerson Television, guaranteed .....\$59.50  
12 1/2" Admiral Table Model Television, guaranteed ..... 59.50  
7" Motorola Table Model TV 42.50  
16" Hallicrafter Console TV 119.50  
Used GE Washing Machine, repossessed, like new ..... 69.50  
6 cu. ft. Frigidaire, wonderful condition, guaranteed ..... 89.50  
New Apartment Gas Stove ..... 89.50  
Hotpoint Electric Stove, 1 year old, fully automatic, like new ..... 129.50  
Repossessed Electric Apt. Stove, 4 burners, late model, like new ..... 94.50



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If so, you know how much it costs to pay for room and board, surgeon, nurses, etc. It's smart to have Accident Insurance that will pay such bills—in case you have an accident.

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The sewing machine that does everything without an attachment, including making buttonholes and sewing on buttons.  
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**O'MARA HOME FURNISHINGS**  
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for an appointment and demonstration  
We carry everything for the home, including shades, screens, linoleum and blinds. 15tf

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'50 Chevrolet 4-dr. Powerglide. SLICK!  
'47 Plymouth 4-Door.  
'49 Chevrolet 4-Door.  
'46 Chevrolet 4-Door.  
'46 Ford 2-Door.  
'48 Chrysler New Yorker 4-Door.  
Also Transportation Specials.  
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**LIONEL TRAIN SET,** 2 switches, one uncoupler, mounted on 4x10 collapsible table of 3/4" plywood. Phone Niles 7603. 145 Hillview Drive. 46p2

**WEDGEWOOD Gas Stove,** table-top combination, circulating heater, full automatic; also bedroom set. (Leaving town.) Centerville 8-8968 or 8-8932. 47c

**MUSKRAT COAT,** size 12-14; Mahogany step-end table, leather top; 1 paid Chartreuse bamboo drapes. Reasonable. See at 114 Anita Court, Niles. 47p

**WASHING MACHINE,** General Electric, reconditioned. Price \$50. Rural Rt. 1, Box 179. Phone Niles 7242. Kimber Poultry Farm. 47p2

**CHIHUAHUA PUPS.** Call afternoons or evenings, 298 Third St., Niles. 47p2

**TWO YEARLING White Face Angus.** Herman Lauchert, Box 92, Route 1, Niles. Phone 7633.  
**1951 CHEVROLET 6 Belair,** Style-line DeLuxe hard-top convertible. Bids received at office of Norris and Brown, 114 North Main Street, Centerville. Phone Centerville 8-8348. 47c2

**BUSINESS FOR SALE**  
**PEERLESS STAGE DEPOT,** 523 First Street, Niles. Phone Niles 4423.

**HELP WANTED**  
**CARE** for elderly lady one day and night weekly. Phone Niles 3522. 45c2

**COUPLE** wanted for janitorial services in offices of local manufacturing plant. Please reply % Box X, Township Register, stating age, experience and expected earnings. 46c2

**LADY** interested in making money out of spare time, writing news columns in Irvington. Phone Niles 3261, Mr. Nixon. 47tf

**LIVESTOCK WANTED**  
**FAT & FEEDER JATTLE,** sheep, hogs. Horses. Livestock transp. Clarence E. Pementel, Inc. and bonded dealer. Ph. collect Irvington 115. RFD Box 198, Niles. Niles-Mission Hwy opp. Driscoll.

**SITUATIONS WANTED**  
**GIRL** will do cleaning or laundering work by the day. Inquire 63 Canyon Road, Niles. 45p2

**SERVICES**  
**SHARPENING AND REPAIRING—**Lawnmowers, Saws, all kinds of tools. Re-toothing, gumming, locksmithing, and key making. Centerville Saw & Tool Shop, 243 North Main, phone Centerville 8-8498. 23tf

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**PIANO TUNING** and Repairing. Free estimates. One piano tuned \$7, two or more \$6 each. R. O. Dickson, 21290 Birch St., Hayward. Phone LUerne 1-7250. 45p4

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See Our Complete Display  
We carry SUNBEAM, GENERAL ELECTRIC, UNIVERSAL and other nationally-known brands. Come in and have a look, it'll pay off in smiles on Christmas morning!  
Music fans! Did you know you can buy a 3-speed record-player for only \$29.95? We have 'em. Also see our ADMIRAL combination radio-phonograph (3 speeds) at an unbelievable \$84.95!

**SEARS & HOUSTON**  
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107 S. Main St., Centerville  
Phone 8-8416  
We also carry records (in all 3 speeds) of each week's 10 top tunes on the Hit Parade.

## FOR RENT

**3-ROOM APT** and 1-room cabin, furnished. Adults or one small child. Williams Apartments. Phone Niles 8111. 47p

**2 ROOMS,** furnished .....\$25  
**2 ROOM,** furn., adults only.....\$30  
**3 ROOM** cottage, stove .....\$45  
**3 ROOM** duplex, unfurn. ....\$55  
Adults only  
**2 BEDROOM Duplex,** unfurnished .....\$70-\$75  
**2 BEDROOM** Home, garage, unfurnished .....\$80  
E. C. PARKS, Real Estate  
753 First St., Niles. Phone 4618

**NEW 2-bedroom home,** hardwood floors, tile. Available about December 1. No pets. 2899 Thornton Ave., Newark. Phone Newark 3-3649. 47p

**APARTMENT,** one bedroom, includes garage, stove, refrigerator. 134 D St., Niles. Call at Apartment 3. 46pltf

**SMALL APARTMENT,** completely furnished. Adults only. Call Niles 4443. 47tf

**NEW DeLUXE 2 bedroom duplex,** \$75 unfurnished. 306 Bryant St., Mission San Jose. Phone 3531. 47p

**SLEEPING ROOMS,** clean and comfortable. By day or week. Reasonable rates. 151 I Street, Niles. Phone 4677. 27tf

**COMPLETE PAINT SPRAYING OUTFIT.** Electric floor sander and edger. Portable electric sander. Electric floor polisher. Electric hedge clippers. We carry a complete line of general paints. Sears and Houston, 2082 Thornton Avenue, Newark. Phone 3-3797. (We give S&H Green Stamps.) 47c

**FOR RENT—Floor sanders,** polishers, paint-spray outfits. WALT JONES REFRIGERATION, 760 FIRST STREET, NILES. 45tf

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BUILDING CONTRACTOR  
Commercial and Residential  
Repair Work a Specialty  
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By WES SEARS

**RIDDLE:**  
What is prompter than the tax collector and more complete than election returns on November 5?

Answer: Sears & Houston's radio and television repair service. Prompter because our master servicemen, Leo Bohannon and Bob Lloyd are always on call to administer vitamins to your flickering video or put one of those mysterious jiggers in your faltering radio set.

More complete because Sears & Houston now carries the biggest stock of spare parts for radio and TV between Hayward and San Jose. If you don't believe us, try us with a tough one!

Television is a young man's game, and we recognize that fact at SEARS & HOUSTON. For instance: this week we added a new apprentice to learn the business and to free our technicians for home-service calls.

The new member of the SEARS & HOUSTON family is David Dutra of Newark, who will work for us nights and Saturdays. David is still in high school, where he is studying radio repair and theory.

David thus joins another former apprentice, Gerald Ornelas, also of Newark, who joined the firm two and a half years ago. Gerald now handles our installation work, in addition to pickup and delivery service. He is studying too, TV at night, at San Mateo Junior College.

Have you a Christmas problem? Of course, we know the missus can't ever have too many nylons, black chiffon nightgowns, etc. But how about taking some of the household chores off her back with a new electric toaster, a mixer, percolator or deep-fryer from SEARS & HOUSTON's big stock?

We carry SUNBEAM, GENERAL ELECTRIC, UNIVERSAL and other nationally-known brands. Come in and have a look, it'll pay off in smiles on Christmas morning!

Music fans! Did you know you can buy a 3-speed record-player for only \$29.95? We have 'em. Also see our ADMIRAL combination radio-phonograph (3 speeds) at an unbelievable \$84.95!

**SEARS & HOUSTON**  
INC.  
CENTERVILLE  
107 S. Main St., Centerville  
Phone 8-8416  
We also carry records (in all 3 speeds) of each week's 10 top tunes on the Hit Parade.

R.I.P.\*

by VIP



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The Travelers Safety Service

## MISSION SAN JOSE NEWS

By REGINA SCHNEIDER

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Mr. and Mrs. David Escobar on the birth of their new daughter, Barbara Ann, born on November 11 in Levine Hospital, Hayward. The little gal weighed 6 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Escobar also have a son, Danny.

**APPROXIMATELY** 20 young ladies made a day of recollection at the Holy Family Noviate last Sunday.

**ALBERT FREI** is home from Donner Pass logging camp to stay here for the winter with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frei.

**BIRTHDAY GREETINGS** to little Viola Greer who was five last Sunday.

**HERE'S THIS WEEK'S** list of flu patients, still ill: Mrs. Leonard

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 121578 Dept. 4  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** by the undersigned Executrix of the Will of HENRY WEILHEIMER, who was also known as H. WEILHEIMER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of NORRIS AND BROUN, 114 North Main Street, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: November 14, 1952.  
**LILLIE E. WEILHEIMER**  
Executrix of the Will of Henry Weilheimer, who was also known as H. Weilheimer, deceased.  
**NORRIS AND BROUN**  
Attorneys for said Executrix  
114 North Main Street  
Centerville, California.  
N21,28,D5,12

No. 18691  
**CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP**

We, the undersigned, **ELDON L. KNOX** and **FRED NEVELS**, hereby certify that we are co-partners, transacting business in the County of Alameda, State of California, with our principal place of business at 29321 Harvey Street, Hayward, California, under the firm name and style of **AUTOMATIC HARD FACING SERVICE**; that we are the only persons having an interest in said business, and the places of our residence are hereinafter set forth following our respective signatures hereto.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF,** we have hereunto set our hands this 9th day of October, 1952.  
**ELDON L. KNOX**, 1244 Mohican Drive, Hayward, California.  
**FRED NEVELS**, R. F. D. Box 260-A, Niles, California.

**STATE OF CALIFORNIA,** COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, ss.

On this 9th day of October, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-two, before me, **ALLEN G. NORRIS**, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared, **ELDON L. KNOX** and **FRED NEVELS**, known to me to be the persons described and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF,** I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) **ALLEN G. NORRIS**  
Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.  
O24,31,N7,14,21

## LOSES LICENSE

Traffic infractions this week brought about loss of his operator's license to Angelo Jacobo of 101 Railroad Avenue, Decoto. Albert R. Phillips of Newark had his license restored, according to the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

The Nile River, which has its source in Lake Victoria, is approximately 4000 miles long.

## HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

### SPRAY A "NEW LOOK" ON WOOD FURNITURE

by the  
General Electric Consumers Institute  
If you've put off painting that porch furniture because it just seemed like too much of a job for a hot-weather weekend, don't put it off any longer. Get out the sprayer attachment of your vacuum cleaner and go to work!



The sprayer will apply water-thinned paint to wood furniture in a jiffy, says the General Electric Consumers Institute.

Just be sure that you attach the hose to the blower opening of the cleaner (unless you want the paint inside the cleaner instead of outside the furniture). Then fit the sprayer to the hose. You may add an extension tube to the hose first, if you wish, but it's not really necessary.

Turn the sprayer on—and that's all there is to it.

### Test Spray First

You can regulate the amount of spray on most attachments, and the smart idea is to try the spray on an obscure corner of the furniture until you get just the right intensity. Remember, too, that overlapping sprayed areas will result in an uneven coating. And be sure to clean the sprayer thoroughly after each use.

You'll find the sprayer attachment good for applying liquid wax to floors, too—and for spraying insecticides, both indoors and outdoors (on flower beds and shrubbery).

## SPIRITUAL READING

ADVICE ON ALL MATTERS  
699 Watkins, Hayward  
Phone LUerne 1-9571

## Real Buys in Real Estate

**CLEAN AS A WHISTLE—3** bedrooms, 6 rooms, carpeting wall to wall, venetian blinds, thermo-static control furnace, double French doors to patio, lawns front and rear, fenced, 5 blocks center of Centerville. Only 12,650.

New 3 bedroom homes for GIs, only \$750 down, includes closing costs.

2 acres with 4 room unfinished home... All utilities. Full price 6,000.

MORE THAN 200 LISTINGS FROM WHICH TO SELECT.

## HODGES & ROSE

Realtors and Insurers  
THEATER BLDG., CENTERVILLE  
Phone Centerville 8-8671

## Real Estate HOMES AND FARMS

3 Bedroom home in Newark. Completely renovated inside and painted outside... 3 years old, close to stores and schools. \$10,500. \$1050 down.

5 Room Home in Centerville, lot 60x180. 1 year old. \$10,500. Terms.

1/2 Acre, 5 room home with large glassed in porch, well and pressure system, large fruit trees. \$8750.

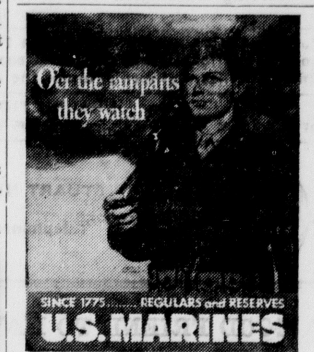
62 Acres of Alvarado farm land, highway frontage, make offer.

53 Acres of grazing land, part level, well, old home and barn. Mission San Jose. \$14,000.

## CARDOZA REALTORS

111 Main Street  
Phone Centerville 8-8967

Creation of San Francisco's Golden Gate Park was started in 1887.



## Country Store SPECIALS!

Lean Brisket 1lb  
**CORN BEEF 59c**

Fresh Colored 1lb  
**FRYERS 55c**

Meaty Pork 1lb  
**SPARE RIBS 49c**

Fresh 1lb  
**GR. BEEF 55c**

Meaty 1lb  
**CHUCK ROAST 58c**

Delicatessen Open Sunday All Day  
Fresh Crabs Cooked Daily

**ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY NOW!**

## COUNTRY STORE MEAT MARKET

North of Decoto on Hiway  
Phone Decoto 2-3067

# GOOD NEWS

from  
**CENTRAL CHEVROLET**

**N'W CARS USED CARS**

**GUARANTEED CARS AND TRUCKS**

## CENTRAL CHEVY

**SELLS 'EM ALL KEEPS CLIENTS IN THE BUCKS**

# Central Chevrolet

MAIN and THORNTON  
CENTERVILLE



## Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County Since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 748 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
1 year, \$3.00 6 months, \$1.75

In Advance:



STUART NIXON, Editor and Publisher

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Niles 3271

### A GOOD FRIEND TO HAVE

Word that another \$2,500,000 factory is coming to Newark is welcome news to those who know the value of expanding payrolls to our Township, and to those who are betting on this area's growth. The Orangeburg Company's decision to settle here is certain proof that Eastern industrial eyes are open to this region's potentialities.

There is another kind of satisfaction in the announcement, which came through the Oakland Chamber of Commerce's subsidiary, the Alameda County New Industries Committee. This organization was formed to counter the keen competition for new factories which Alameda County is encountering from other West Coast communities. It was this committee which first interested Orangeburg in Newark.

For years it has been the custom hereabouts to say that Oakland doesn't care what happens to the South End of the county. In such moves as the one which brought Orangeburg here, Washington Townshipers can find living rebuttal to the old arguments. Oakland is vitally interested in the development of the South County. There is no more industrial land in or near Oakland, and Oakland needs new industries to feed its wholesalers, its Port, its railheads, and its retailers.

Renewed assurances of help from our powerful neighbor, Oakland, serve to remind us that mutual help means mutual benefit. With Oakland rooting for us, how can Washington Township lose?

### FIGARO, FIGARO

There is a stranger in our house, and the strangest thing is, he doesn't know it. Our youngest son endured his first haircut this week, and the smooth shorn young man bears no likeness whatever to the chubby baby who used to occupy his crib.

The interloper acts like the former occupant; he eats as much, and he makes the same noises. But somehow we aren't convinced he is the same person, just lighter by a few curls.

In a few months there will be an end to cuddling too. Young men don't want their parents clutching them like stuffed bears. It's undignified. Outside friends, the new ones young men make, will think it's silly.

All the same, we are going to miss the crib's former occupant. When the final break comes, we can always blame the barber.

### LEAVES, AGAIN

Last week we mentioned the turning leaves up Niles Canyon. Today we sing of a natural glory even closer to our midst.

The season's first heavy rains knocked down billions of leaves from the apricot trees which line the highways between Niles, Centerville and Newark. On the trees, these leaves had been frost-nipped, but the dense, dark orchards hid them from view.

On the ground, it's another matter. In heavy clusters, the fallen leaves are clearly, brightly yellow, the yellow of a meadowlark's breast in the spring, or of a young princess' hair. For those who like that sort of thing, and we are one, it seems like Centerville's orchards awoke one morning on a carpet of gold.

### MYSTERY MAN HAS HYPNOTIC HOBBY

Last week's mystery man should have been no mystery to Township old-timers. He was Arthur T. Biddle of Newark, early settler and dean of local political mentors. This week we try a new-comer again—but an interesting one, you'll agree. Look through the other pages of The Register to find out who he is.

He was born 40 years ago in a large Eastern city, received his education there, worked in the East most of his life, and only recently came to the Township to assume operation of an old established institution.

His first job was working for a company which specialized in catching chiseling theater owners who would rent films on a percentage-of-the-gross basis, then report attendance smaller than it actually was. Our man used a mechanical counter to trap them. He sold paint products all over the Midwest, and often got back home only once a year.

During the war, he enlisted in

the Seabees, rose to the rank of Chief Petty Officer, and served on Guadalcanal, Munda, and in the Fiji Islands.

His hobbies include golf and horseback riding, and we think, a most interesting one: hypnotism. He learned it from a friend in the East, and claims to be able to put anyone into a trance. He explains:

"It's all in the power of suggestion. Anyone can be hypnotized, and anyone can do it. It takes willingness on the part of the subject, and confidence on the part of the hypnotizer."

But he hasn't tried it on anyone here yet, figuring it a little dangerous in a new town.

Our mystery man also is interested in recreation for youth, and wants to establish a wholesome recreation center in one of the local towns. He likes to promote the sort of shows that made the late Major Bowes famous.

He is a bachelor, and a natty dresser.

Guess who?

### TOWNSHIP TOM : : : : By Nixon



"I'm lookin' for dog food, but the way they got it hid, I need a Seeing-Eye hound to find it."

### News of Township Churches

#### COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN Irvington

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:15 a.m., morning service, sermon topic "Gratitude and Thanksgiving". 6:30 p.m., Young People's Group, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., chair practice; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Union Service with Centerville Presbyterian Church at Centerville. Rev. Cecil Rhoades will preach. Sermon topic, "We Thank Thee All, Our God."

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD Newark

Sunday services: 11 a.m., Pastor Riley Kaufman will speak on "The Voice of the Dead!" Evening evangelistic service at 7:30, "Two Men in the Pen!" The Assembly choir will be heard at both services. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Good News Radio Hour, directed by Pastor and Mrs. Kaufman, each morning, Monday through Friday at 8:05 o'clock on Radio KEEN, San Jose (1370 kc).

Friday (tonight) at 7:30 o'clock in the Newark Assembly, Bob Wright, Christ's Ambassadors youth president, will speak.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Niles

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, November 23.

This sermon will be comprised of citations from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Centerville

"Bones in the Desert" is the sermon topic Rev. Howard Steward has chosen for his last service Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Centerville Presbyterian Church. The choir will sing two anthems: "There is a Balm in Gilead" and "By the Waters of Babylon." Rev. Steward will leave with his family after the service for his new church in Carson City, Nevada.

Sunday at 6:15 p.m. there will be a Youth Fellowship under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stevens.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be a Thanksgiving meditation service with Rev. Cecil Rhoades of Irvington giving the sermon.

#### ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL Centerville

Services November 23, Sunday next before Advent: Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Church School, 9:45 p.m.

Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m. A nursery is provided during the service and a "coffee hour" follows.

No Guild meeting this week. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Young Peoples' Fellowship.

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Joint service at the Congregational Church, Niles, at 10 a.m. Last year this union service of the churches was held at St. James'; Choir practice at 7:30 p.m.

The church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Newark

Sunday's sermon topic will be "Expressing Thankfulness" at the 11 a.m. service. A nursery is provided for the convenience of parents.

At 6 p.m., the Youth Fellowship

will leave for the Neighborhood Church in Oakland.

The Women's Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30.

The Men's Council has changed its date to a breakfast scheduled for Sunday morning, December 7. Bible study time, usually scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m., will day—in a praise meeting.

be held at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Rev. John M. Peffers is pastor.

#### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Niles

Sunday, November 23, will be celebrated as "Loyalty Sunday" at Niles Congregational Church. At the 10 o'clock service of worship, members and friends, including many who have moved away from Niles, are expected to be present for the "Thanks-With-Giving" service, in which pledges for the coming year will be dedicated.

Members in the Church School, from the third to the eighth grades also will participate in this service, which will be followed by a fellowship coffee hour in the Guild Room of the church.

Church school for children of all ages is held at the same hour as the church service. A nursery is provided to care for babies and very small children.

On Thanksgiving Day, November 27, at 10 a.m., St. James' Episcopal Church will unite with Niles Congregational Church for a Union Thanksgiving Service. The service will be held at Niles this year, with Rev. Arthur Freeman preaching the sermon.

#### PG&E Rates Cut

(Continued from Page 1)  
study of suburban areas around the Bay before considering gas-rate revisions.

Juhl said the PUC gave PG&E five more months to complete the study and come up with a recommendation.

The electric -rate reduction came about when the affected areas were re-classified from Zone 6 to Zone 5 for purposes of billing. Juhl said November charges will be pro-rated after the November 10 split. Said he:

"We have several other areas which are about ready to qualify for a reduction—Mission San Jose for one. But that is all frozen now until the survey is completed."

Lee S. Williams, rancher, who has been pressing for the reductions, thanked Juhl for his efforts.

## Lower Register

She acts her age, that's why, no doubt,  
She sits so many dances out—  
Chicago Tribune.

#### NEW REASON

"Loud sound will kill microbes in milk." And the baby who screams at the sight of the stuff may be merely sanitary, instead of stubborn.—Kansas City Star.

#### HUSBANDLY

Moe: "I'll bet you think twice before leaving your wife alone in the evening."

Joe: "That's right. First I have to think up an excuse for going out, and then a reason why she can't come with me."—The Lion.

#### CALAMITY

All disasters are not confined to world affairs. Consider the possibility of the first-string quarterback being flunked in mathematics just before an important game.—Wichita Eagle.

#### SCHOOL DAZE

A doctor says that the idea of school work scares children. And the idea of home work has the same effect on parents.—California Farmer.

#### WHERE, OH WHERE?

The driver became aware, on a dangerous strip of road that skirted a canyon, that a cop had been following him. He knew he shouldn't have been going so fast. But the cop didn't even mention speed.

"Where's your taillight?"  
The man got out of the car and his face turned white as chalk.  
"Don't take it so hard," the cop said. "It'll only be a small fine."  
"You ask me where's my taillight," the driver muttered. "Ask me also where's the open trailer the taillight was attached to, and the horse inside, and my wife who was holding the bridle."—Magazine Digest.

#### DESIRE

He started out as an unwanted child, but he overcame the handicap. By the time he was 19, he was wanted in 24 states.—California Farmer.

#### HAPPY ENDING

You know your wife has bought

## Niles Theatre

6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY, Nov. 21

### DREAM BOAT

plus  
On Dangerous Ground

SATURDAY, Nov. 22  
\$-SURPRISE NITE-\$  
Sterling Hayden - Arleen Whelan

### FLAMING FEATHER

Charles McGraw  
The Narrow Margin

SUNDAY-MONDAY, Nov. 23-24

Bob Hope - Jane Russell  
SON OF PALEFACE

Ann Blythe - Edmund Gwenn  
SALLY and ST. ANNE

TUESDAY-WED., Nov. 25-26

Tyrone Power  
DIPLOMATIC COURIER

plus  
STRANGE WORLD

## Motor Movies

2 MILES SOUTH OF HAYWARD ON NILES HIGHWAY

PRE-RELEASE SHOWING!

## "THE QUIET MAN"

In Technicolor  
JOHN WAYNE - MAUREN O'HARA

Second Feature  
"STREET BANDITS"

ONE WEEK - WED., NOV. 19 to TUES. 25<sup>th</sup>

### Pipe Plant at Newark

(Continued from Page 1)

these facilities. The bonds passed by a large margin, and the work will be completed before Orangeburg's plant is finished.

Next, directors of the Alameda County Water District, headed by W. D. Patterson, were asked by Orangeburg to deliver 225,000 gallons per day of Hetch-Hetchy water. After a period of negotiations, the district agreed to guarantee that amount at a price of 16½ cents per 1000 gallons—a price which nets the district one-half cent.

Finally SP and Orangeburg came to an agreement on freight rates. The company will ship several hundred tons of pipe per day.

Matt Whitfield, engineer for the water district, said this week his directors and Orangeburg still are negotiating extension of water mains from the main Hetch-Hetchy line (which runs through Newark) to the plant.

Whitfield said the district intends to extend service into the area, and that costs probably will be shared between the district and Orangeburg.

something she shouldn't have when she says you smoke too much.—Reader's Digest.

### BAPTIST CHURCH FREMONT AVENUE

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.

### EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE

7:30 p.m.  
Rev. Noel Glover

### Master Plan Studied

(Continued from Page 1)

latory zoning. He said, however, that zoning would be the next step to make the plan work.

Thomas acknowledged that "the apparent anxiety" shown here in recent weeks—and by the turnout at the meeting—was caused by lack of any policy which could protect individual property from being harmed by undesirable adjoining uses.

"A group such as this is sufficient evidence of concern for us to continue with the plan," Thomas declared.

"You should be concerned with early action," he warned. "New homes and industries are coming here every day." Thomas termed Washington Township "a planner's opportunity," pointing out that helter-skelter growth in Eden Township to the north is now considered beyond remedy.

A. E. Alameda, supported by Bruce Michael and Judge Allen G. Norris, sponsored the motion to study the map locally, and asked Thomas to continue developing the master plan.

Supervisor Chester E. Stanley summed it up:

"The master plan is only the guide to zoning. You here will have to figure out the specific details of zoning. We can only do what you want us to."

He told Mrs. Lyle Buehler, in response to a question, that study of zoning for Adobe Acres will be resumed now that the master plan has been presented.

### Clothes Drive Here

Catholic Churches of Washington Township are joining in an appeal for used warm clothing for war victims in Korea, Europe and the Near East.

The drive will run locally from November 23 to November 30, and clothing should be bundled and left at parish churches.

## WESTERN WEEKEND!

SATURDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 22

COTTONSEED CLARK'S  
DOWN HOME JAMBOREE

FEATURING

- GEORGE JONES
- BARNEY TUCKER
- ED TATE AND HIS GANG
- JERRY LEEDE

SUNDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 23

COTTONSEED CLARK presents the One and Only

## LEFTY FRIZZELL

AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE

WESTERN AND COUNTRY MUSIC  
ATTRACTION!

All Floral Decorations De-

nated by Courtesy of the

NILES FLOWER

SHOP

AL LOPEZ, Owner

Featuring FREE DELIVERY

ROLLER SKATING

Every Thursday

Evening

7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Kiddies' Matinee

2 to 4 p.m.

Open by Appointment to

School and Private Parties

## Rollerhaven

(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)

One Mile North of Niles - Niles-Hayward Hiway



Try Register Want-Ads

**BE SAFE  
BE SURE**

**YOUR PRESCRIPTION  
IS FILLED EXACTLY AS  
YOUR DOCTOR ORDERS AT  
THE Jexall DRUG STORE**

**WHITAKER  
PHARMACY  
NILES 4410**

## 4 Robbery Suspects

Four youths charged with the armed robbery of a Fort Ord soldier here last September pleaded innocent this week before Judge E. A. Quaresma.

Slated for preliminary hearing today are Robert V. Lehrian, 23, and Richard S. Clarke, 21, of Pennsylvania; James E. Mowery, 23, and Dale Hennessey, 19, of Los Angeles.

All four were arrested south of San Jose after the robbery when they allegedly tried the same stunt there.

Say you read it in The Register

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### FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING

Estimates freely given in your home. A full line of fabrics.  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

158 South Main Street, Centerville  
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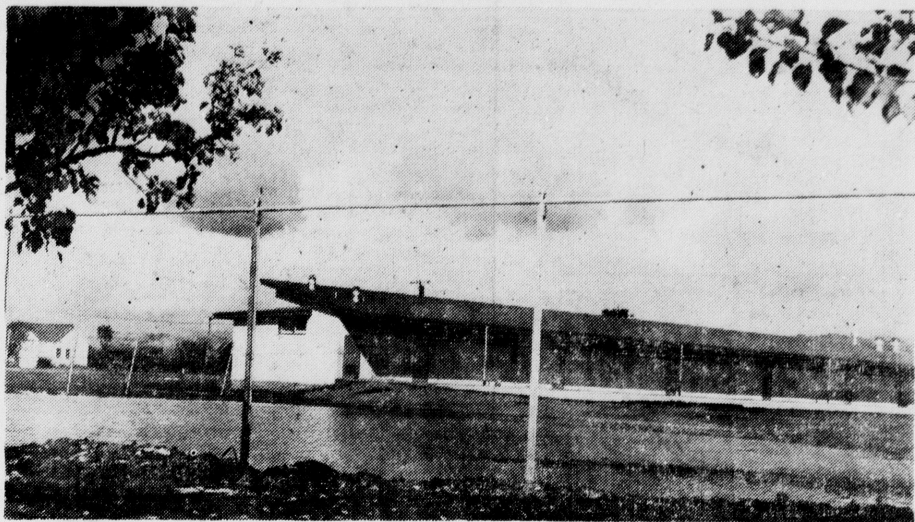
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WITH

- 160 H.P. FIRE DOME V-8
- POWERMASTER 6
- FULL POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- FLUID-TORQUE DRIVE

## V. H. EDGREN

427 First Street Niles, California



**NEW SCHOOL . . .** Mirrored in pools of rainwater from last week's downpour is the new Centerville Elementary School on Thornton Avenue, scheduled to open after December 1. The school will handle both present kindergartens, plus first, second and third graders from Orchard Park Tract. (Register Photo)

## SCHOOLS HERE HAVE AMPLE USE FOR STATE FUNDS FROM PROPS. 2 AND 24

Pressed by an ever-increasing population, several Township schools this week were eyeing State funds which probably will be available to them under recently-passed Propositions 2 and 24.

Proposition 2 raises State subsidies to schools and Proposition 24 makes available \$185,000,000 in bonds for classroom construction.

At Washington Union High, Supt. J. V. Gould said Number 2 "will prevent us from having to ask local taxpayers for more money to pay our additional teachers next year."

The measure ought to bring Washington Hi more than \$30,000.

Proposition 24 will not help here, because the high school—despite its recent \$1,500,000—still is not bonded to capacity, a State requirement.

Gould said his trustees could have added the extra \$68,000 needed to rate the district as "impoverished," but declined to do so because they felt that by the time their requests could have been considered by the State, assessed values here would have risen again and voided the move.

At Niles Elementary School, Supt. W. Dixon Bristow said No. 2 will help considerably with teachers' salaries, adding that he is asking for \$202,000 under No. 24 to start the new school in Ellsworth Orchard.

A definite announcement is expected, Bristow said, after he, his board, and their architect meet with State school planners next month.

At Decoto, Supt. Harold Schoenfeld said No. 2's benefit to the district cannot be estimated until the Legislature settles on a formula to distribute the money. Decoto last year received a

whopping \$170 per pupil in State aid, expects more under the new plan.

Dr. Schoenfeld said if drainage problems are solved, more than 500 homes will be built at once opposite Hillview Crest, which in turn will mean more bonds to get federal and state aid for a fourth school in the district.

He reminded that the Decoto Chamber of Commerce has asked the High School trustees to consider putting the proposed second high school in Decoto, since within the next year or two, 500 students of high school age will be living there, not counting new ones from new subdivisions.

At Centerville, Supt. Tom Maloney is trying to estimate future classroom requirements, but his problem is complicated by:

1. A projected 700 homes in the Glenmoor Tract, of which 100 are expected to be ready in January.

2. Plans of F. J. Leonardo & Son to build anywhere from 40 to 3000 homes opposite the new school on Thornton Avenue.

3. Uncertainty as to how much money the State will give his district.

Maloney said he plans to open the Thornton Avenue school shortly after December 1, with all his kindergartens (which have to be transported by bus wherever they study), plus first, second and third graders from Orchard Park.

## BEEFS END DANCES AT NILES RESORT

Too much frontier high-jinks accompanying the frontier music at Rollerhaven, populous dance-spot north of Niles, caused revocation of the establishment's dance permit by the County Supervisors on Tuesday.

The action is effective November 27, according to Supervisor Chester E. Stanley. The supervisor said neighbors had complained about rowdiness at the highway dance hall. This in turn caused the sheriff's office to investigate.

A recommendation from Sheriff's Captain R. E. Condon termed the place "a police problem," Stanley said, and the supervisors' action followed.

In addition, he announced, bids will be called soon on a \$20,000 administrative unit at the school, to include principal's and teachers' offices, storage and a health room.

In the Glenmoor Tract, Maloney said a meeting between his board, State officials, and Developer James R. Meyer produced State approval of a 10-acre site that Meyer had set aside at Mattos and Glenmoor Roads for a third school. Maloney said Meyer told him a park and swimming pool will be built next door. Maloney added the district plans to buy the site—for about \$2500 an acre—as soon as funds are available.

Centerville has only about \$40,000 more bonding capacity, and additional funds to build the school will be sought from the State.

**MAURICE B. MARKS  
INSURANCE**

CALL  
Mission San Jose 3286

## CENTERVILLE PTA MEETS TUESDAY

Next meeting of the Centerville Elementary School P.T.A. will be held Tuesday, November 25, at 2:30 p.m., in the school auditorium with Mrs. Vernon Brown presiding.

A health program, "Balanced Living for Health," will be presented by Mrs. Nieman, county health nurse from Centerville, assisted by Mrs. Cunningham and Miss Jensen, student health nurses, and Mrs. Eleanor Trant, second grade teacher.

Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria by the executive board. A nursery will be provided for pre-school children.

The public is asked to remember the P.T.A. whist party to be held at the school Friday, November 21, at 8 p.m.

## ALTA VISTA BAPTIST CHURCH

Alta Vista Baptist Church on the Niles-Hayward Highway is pushing its building program and expects to have the new church completed in a few months.

Attendance is increasing both in church and Sunday School. Next Sunday at 3 p.m. there will be ordination services for Brother J. F. Mills as deacon. The public is invited to all services.

**R. A. GRIFFIN**  
Building Contractor

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good telephone service  
even better . . .

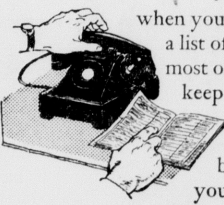


telephone tips for  
talkative teen-agers

Time has a way of slipping by when the youngsters are visiting their friends by telephone. If you have a problem like this around your house, why not tip off the youngsters to the fact that the calls they get are often more important than those they make? And, of course, no one can call them . . . or you . . . as long as they have the line tied up with lengthy conversations. That's why, when they remember to leave a few minutes between calls, they won't run the risk of missing an important date because the boy who was calling could get nothing but a busy signal.

you'll always have numbers handy

when you need them, if you'll make a list of the numbers you call most often. And if you'd like to keep numbers in a handy, indexed booklet, just call, send a postcard, or drop in to your Pacific Telephone business office. We'll be glad to give you a free personal number booklet.



 Pacific Telephone

# Largest selling beer in the entire West



One of the world's finest beers—that's age-dated Lucky Lager. It's made better so it tastes better. Smoother. Mellow. More satisfying.

Enjoy a cool, refreshing glass of Lucky Lager today. You'll see why Lucky Lager is the largest selling beer in the entire West!



Read Register Want-Ads



**SAVE  
UP TO  
\$7.50**

ON YOUR AUTO COLLISION  
WITH AN NAC MEMBERSHIP

**THE  
ELLSWORTH CO.**  
Niles • Phone Niles 4554

### Springs Burglary

Burglars armed with a sledge-hammer broke into a safe in the Harbison-Walker brick works at Warm Springs Saturday night and made off with \$50.

Company officials also told Sheriff's Capt. R. E. Condon the loot included \$80 from vending machines.

Entry may have been gained through an unlocked office window, deputies speculated.

Say you read it in The Register

## GREATEST 1¢ CLEARANCE SALE

in our 88-year history

Greatest in VALUES  
Greatest in SELECTION

TO make room for 1953 Roeding's Quality plant materials, our big top-grade stock is now being offered on a virtual 2-for-1 basis...



Buy One, Get Another for 1¢ More!

Included are:

51 varieties of ROSES

16 varieties of TREE ROSES

15 varieties of FRUIT TREES

7 varieties of SHADE TREES

(all of above in containers)

30 varieties of ORNAMENTAL Trees and Shrubs  
and ALL BULBS—Daffodils, Tulips, etc.

ALL SALE Merchandise Plainly Marked  
Sale Prices Net, no further discounts

**California  
NURSERY CO.**  
88th YEAR

Main  
Hayward-San Jose Highway,  
1/4-mile north of  
**NILES  
CALIFORNIA**

George C. Roeding, Jr., President



HIGHWAY TRAGEDY . . . Spectators view the body of Joseph Hernandez, Niles (under blanket, foreground), after Hernandez was killed by a car Saturday night at Nursery Road and the Hayward Highway. (Register Photo)

### TOWNSHIP HELPS CRUSADE HIT JACKPOT

The United Crusade raised an unprecedented \$2,664,649 and Washington Township exceeded its Crusade goal, marking up 132.4 per cent of quota.

This word was received today from East Bay Crusade headquarters in Oakland

Meeting in the Crocker Bank Building, the Crusade also named Maurice B. Marks of Mission San Jose one of its new directors for 1953.

Marks headed the Washington Township drive just concluded.

Crusade Campaign Chairman E. H. Siems said the total of \$2,664,649 is \$500,000 more than was raised last year by six independent drives, now operating under the United Crusade banner.

He added it exceeds the total raised in 1951 by all major charity campaigns in the East Bay.

The sum represented 95.2 per cent of the campaign goal. Paul J. Cushing, Oakland businessman, was elected new president of the East Bay United Fund.

### PRIZES FOR YULE DECOR IN NEWARK

It'll be a colorful Christmas in Newark if the local Chamber of Commerce has anything to say about it.

Meeting Tuesday, the Chamber voted to give prizes for the best decorations and Christmas lighting effects for (1) homes, (2) business establishments.

President Ken Foster named William Hildebrand to head a committee on the contest, aided by Joe Nuland and David Kvistad.

California produces 31 per cent of the nation's barley crop.

### Crash Victim Gains

Donald White, Newark man seriously injured in an auto accident which took the life of his brother, Raymond, is reported improving at the Veterans Hospital in Oakland.

Raymond was killed October 26 in Newark when the car in which the brothers were riding turned over when attempting to avoid a dog. Donald has been hospitalized with multiple injuries, including a spine injury.

### UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Open 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.



**CATHAY INN**  
425 First Street, Niles

SPECIALIZING IN  
Orders to Take Out

- Breakfast
- Lunch
- Dinner

**CHINESE and  
AMERICAN DISHES**

WE DELIVER ANY TIME!

Tom Lee and Toy Kee

Proprietors

Phone Niles 4674

### SENTENCED FOR THEFT

Mike Muniz, 23, Newark laborer who was found guilty of stealing articles from parked cars, was given 30 days in jail last week by Judge Allen G. Norris. Muniz' companion, Juan R. Martinez, 20, got off with 2 years' probation.

Commercial - Residential  
Alterations

**M. R. SILVA**  
General Building  
Contractor

Phone Niles 7721 Niles  
Call after 5:30 p.m.



**BANK BY MAIL**  
WE PAY POSTAGE AND FURNISH  
SPECIAL ENVELOPE

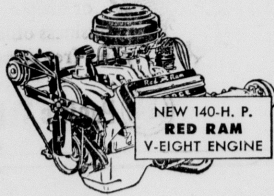
**NO PER-ITEM CHARGE**  
ON COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT  
BALANCES OVER \$200



**OAKLAND BANK  
of COMMERCE**  
WASHINGTON 3-0500  
WASHINGTON 16th & SAN PABLO

# ROAD TEST this Power Packed Beauty!

More speed  
than you'll ever need  
Most efficient engine design in any American car. Packs more power per cubic inch . . . delivers power with less friction, less "heat waste."



### It's the Action Car for Active Americans

A Road Test Ride in the all-new Dodge will change your ideas about cars for years to come! You'll discover that a car can be big without being bulky; high-powered without being high priced; streamlined and clean-lined, yet "travel-planned" inside to bring you more "stretch-out" room, more comfort. Road Test a Dodge today at your friendly Dodge Dealer's.

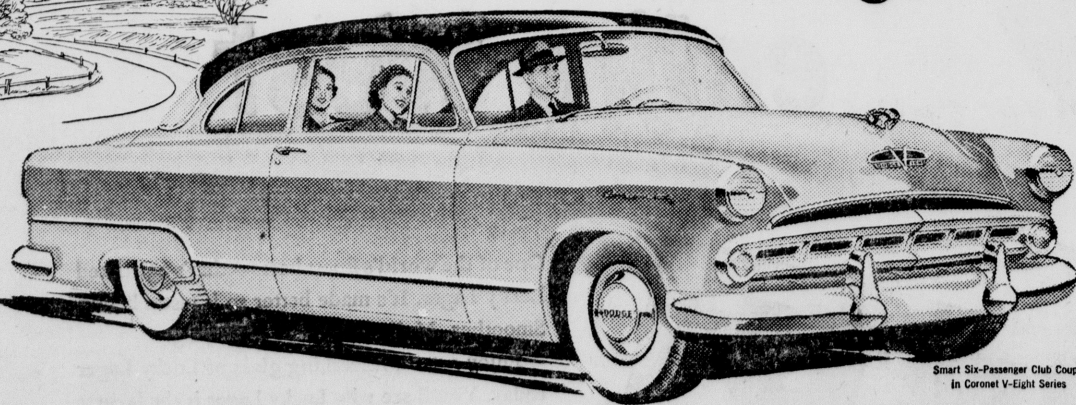
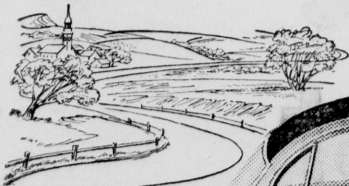
Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice.

New-All New  
'53 Dodge



New road-hugging,  
curve-holding ride

New "stabilizer" suspension cuts side-sway, tames curves. You take to the highway with new confidence.



Smart Six-Passenger Club Coupe  
in Coronet V-Eight Series



**SCAT!**

New Gyro-Torque Drive with a flash-action "Scat" gear. Newest, nimblest no-shift driving with added torque action that more than doubles starting power.

Widest Driving Choice!

**2 GREAT ENGINES**

Red Ram V-Eight in the Coronet Series  
"Get-Away" Six in the Meadowbrook Series

**4 GREAT DRIVES**

Gyro-Torque Drive\*  
Gyro-Matic Drive\*  
Standard with Overdrive\*  
Standard

\*Optional at extra cost



EVERYTHING NEW...  
AND LOWER-PRICED TOO!  
Value up, prices down  
new '53 Dodge!



## Who really owns Standard?

That old bogeyman—the Tycoon of Big Business—seems still to linger in the minds of some people. Whether or not this was ever a true picture, it is certainly false today. Standard Oil Company of California, for instance, is widely held, independent. It has its own management and shareholders. It is not connected with any of the Standard companies in the East.



The actual owners of Standard Oil Company of California now number 115,942—which is 17,000 more than just two years ago. They include 283 universities and other educational institutions; 236 churches and religious organizations; 1825 small and large businesses; 159 hospitals and other medical groups; 10,876 employees of the Company, and 102,563 other individual citizens, few of whom could be called rich. The great number of our shareholders are people like your own friends and neighbors—

yourself, perhaps—mechanics, clerks, farmers, white-collar men, widows, men and women who have retired. In another sense, of course, the "owners" of the Company are our customers, who, in effect, control it and receive its benefits. You control Standard by your choice of brands. You benefit by the quality and economy of the products we sell. The only way we can look after the interests of our shareholders is by making sure that Standard serves you well.

**DELP & REATH.**

Highway 17, Centerville

Phone Centerville 8-2086

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA plans ahead to serve you better**



Say you saw it in The Register.

**VAIL BARBER****AUTO ACCESSORIES  
AND PARTS****SHELL****SERVICE & PRODUCTS**  
PHONE NILES 4441  
ON HIGHWAY EAST OF NILES**AIRPORT TRIP**

The two third grades of the Niles School traveled to Oakland Airport Tuesday to view the airplanes. Under the instruction of Miss Gertrude Keller and Mrs. Laverne Dickerson, the pupils have been studying air transport.

**DR. E. C. GRAU**  
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

815 First St. Phone Niles 4540

**NILES P.M. TURNS  
DOWN VEEP JOB**

Edward Enos, Niles postmaster, was a reluctant candidate for regional vice-president of the U. S. Postmasters Association, at the group's recent annual convention in Boston.

Enos, past president of the California association, was nominated by an Indiana delegate, but withdrew his name in favor of John Fixa, San Francisco postmaster, who will be host to the organization's 1953 convention next fall.

**GRANTED PROBATION**

Placed on probation for two years by Judge E. A. Quaresma this week was Antonio Ceniceros, 23, Newark laborer, who was charged with trying to molest a 15-year-old high school girl as she waited for a bus.

**CASE CONTINUED**

The arraignment of Maning Pedrigan, 46, Alvarado labor contractor charged with failing to pay more than \$1100 to his employees, was continued last week until today.

**Rotary Plans Trip**

Niles Rotarians will travel to Reno for their annual fun-fest on February 1 and 2, 1953, it was announced last week by President Clifford K. Dennis.

The service club also reminded members Ladies' Night will be Saturday, December 20.

The Norris Dam on the Clinch River in Tennessee is 265 feet high and has a capacity of 2,567,000 acre feet.

**Night School Booms**

A total of 336 persons are enrolled in Washington Union High's Evening School, according to Principal Warren Gravestock.

The school opened September 22, and now has 194 men and 142 women attending classes. These range from classes in citizenship to cultural subjects, and new classes may be started if 15 persons sign up, Gravestock reminded.

California wineries produced 42,500,000 gallons of sherry wine in 1951.

Redwood is not rated among the strong woods.

**E. E. DIAS**  
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

• RESIDENTIAL  
• COMMERCIAL  
HOUSE MOVING

Phone Niles 4578  
317 School Street Niles

When you bring in the turkey and all the trimmings...

You'll be glad your Thanksgiving Foods  
came from **SAFEWAY**....!

**Menu Suggestions for Your Thanksgiving Dinner...**

**Niblets Corn** Golden, Whole Kernel Vacuum Pack—12-oz. Can 2 for 33¢  
**Cranberry Sauce** Ocean Spray, Jellied or Whole—16-oz. Can 2 for 39¢  
**Sugar BEET 10 Lb. 88¢** **CANE 10 Lb. 89¢**

**Baking Needs**

Singer's Pie Crust Mix 8-oz. Package 14¢  
Cherries Pitted—Honeybird, Red, Tart No. 2 Can 2 for 49¢  
Cake Mix Pillsbury, Angel Food, 14-oz. Package 59¢  
S & W Glace Fruit Mix 1-lb. Glass 43¢  
Schilling's Vanilla Extract 2-oz. Bottle 35¢  
Mt. Diablo Shelled Walnuts 8-oz. Cello 59¢  
Karo Syrup Crystal White, 1½-lb. Glass 23¢

**Pillsbury Flour**  
5-lb. Bag 49¢ 10-lb. Bag 89¢

**Miscellaneous**

Brown 'n' Serve Rolls Clover Leaf, Package 22¢  
Bell's Poultry Seasoning 1-oz. Package 9¢  
Sweet Potatoes Taylor's, No. 3 Squat Can 30¢  
Mushrooms Quaker State, Pieces & Stems, 4-oz. Can 29¢  
Small Shrimp Shady River—Wet Pack, 5-oz. Can 39¢

**Canned Foods**

Sugar Belle Sweet Peas No. 303 Can 2 for 35¢  
Lalani Pineapple Chunks, No. 2 Can 28¢  
Heinz Soups Split Pea or Vegetable, 11-oz. Can 2 for 27¢  
Del Monte Sliced Beets No. 303 Glass 16¢  
Highway Bartlett Pears Halves, 2½ Can 29¢  
Tomatoes Gardenside—Standard, 16-oz. Can 2 for 25¢  
New Potatoes Hunt's, Whole, 14½-oz. Can 2 for 25¢

**Fruit Cocktail**  
Hostess Delight No. 2½ Can 29¢

**Snacks & Relishes**

Finer-Made Dill Pickles 24-oz. Glass 28¢  
Snow Flake Soda Crackers 1-lb. Pkg. 25¢  
Cheese Cream—Kraft, Philadelphia or Pimento, 3-oz. 17¢  
Ripe Olives Lindsay, Medium Size, No. 1 Can 24¢  
Marshmallows Snow Cloud—8-oz. Cello 12¢

**Beverage Needs**

Westfair Apple Cider 1-Gallon Glass 59¢  
Ginger Ale Belfast, 29-oz. Bottle (Plus Dep.) 2 for 35¢  
Sparkling Water Cragmont—Quart (Dep.) 2 for 25¢  
Pineapple Juice Lalani, 46-oz. Can 25¢  
Hi-C Orange Drink 46-oz. Can 25¢  
Tree Tea O. P. & P. Black, Carton of 16 Bags 19¢  
Nestle's Cocoa Ever Ready, 1-lb. Can 49¢

**Table & Dessert Wines**

Port or Muscatel Petri, Dessert Variety—½ Bot. 58¢  
Red Table Wine Vino Da Tavola, Guild ½ Gal. 99¢  
Port or Sherry La Mesa, Dessert Variety, ½ Gal. \$1.10

**Dessert Favorites**

Cherries Roxbury—Dark Chocolate Covered, 1-lb. Pkg. 55¢  
Heinz Plum Pudding 15-oz. Can 53¢  
S & W Minicemeat 28-oz. Glass 49¢  
Instant Pudding Amazo, 4½-oz. Package 14¢  
Jell-well Frozen Desserts 4-oz. Package 12¢

**PARTY PRIDE**

**ICE CREAM**  
Assorted Flavors 2 for 41¢  
Pint Carton

**TURKEYS**

Be sure of the finest... get one of Safeway's completely cleaned, oven-ready birds... guaranteed top quality... quick-frozen... the large leg tendons are removed for easier carving... only nationally famous brands are stocked!

**HENS TOMS**

10 to 14 Lb. Weight Range—Lb. 62¢  
18 to 24 Lb. Weight Range—Lb. 59¢

**Beltsville Turkeys** 4 to 8 Lb. Weight Range—Lb. 63¢

**Stuffing Bread** Mrs. Wright's Large Loaf, Unsliced 22¢

**Special Values in Meats for Thanksgiving...**

In planning your Holiday feast you'll want to include good eating meats from Safeway... you can be sure of the finest for less every time you shop!

**HAMS** Dubuque's Top Quality, 12 to 14 Lb. Weight Range, Whole or Full Shank Half—No Center Slices Removed from Either Full Half—Lb. 59¢ (Full Butt Half—Lb. 62¢)

**Beef Rib Roast** U. S. "Choice" Grade Beef, Aged Properly for Maximum Tenderness and Flavor—Lb. 79¢  
**Fresh Drawn Fryers** Fully Drawn, Tender, Young Chickens Ready for the Pan—Lb. 69¢  
**Roasting Chickens** 1st Quality Oven-Ready Manor House Roasters—Lb. 79¢  
**Fancy Fresh Oysters** Small Pacific Oysters—12-oz. Jar—Each 55¢  
**Pure Pork Sausage** Bulk and 1-lb. Rolls—Lb. 49¢  
**Fresh Pork Roast** Full ½ Large Loin or Shoulder Blade Cuts of Lean Eastern Pork—Lb. 59¢  
**Sliced Bacon** Lean Streaked 1-lb. Layers Dubuque "Mississippi" or Rath "Kornland"—Lb. 53¢

**"HARVEST HEADLINERS" AS ADVERTISED IN "PUCK"**

**Crisco Shortening** 3-lb. Can (1 lb. 30¢) 79¢

**White Star Tuna** Fancy Solid Pack No. ½ Can 35¢

**Cheer Suds Powder** Giant Package 69¢

**DUTCHESS SALAD DRESSING** QUART GLASS 45¢

**ENSIGN ALMONDS** 1-lb. Cello 39¢

**TOMATO JUICE** Sunny Dawn No. 2 Can 3 for 29¢ 46-oz. Can 22¢

**PIEDMONT MAYONNAISE** Pint Glass 29¢ Quart Glass 49¢

**FAVORITE DAIRY FOODS**

**CHEDDAR CHEESE**  
Chatham, Mild—1-lb. Bulk 59¢

Cottage Cheese Blossom Time, 16-oz. Carton 29¢  
Half & Half Lucerne (½ Cream ½ Milk), Pint 29¢  
Cheddar Cheese Chatham, Sharp, 1-lb. Bulk 78¢  
Bleu Cheese Chatham, 1-lb. Bulk 99¢

**COFFEE VALUES**

**Edwards** 1-lb. Can 82¢

**Nob Hill** 1-lb. Bag 77¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
NOVEMBER 20, 21, 22,  
IN CENTERVILLE

Prices subject to changes made necessary by market fluctuations or changes in OPS calling prices. All items subject to stock on hand. Right to limit reserved.

**This Week's Produce Treats...**

Check the low prices on all your favorites, they're pleasing to your budget and the quality is always pleasing to your taste.

**YAMS** U. S. No. 1—Red Velvet Variety Hand Selected Sizes Washed and Waxed 2 Lbs. 25¢

**CRISP CELERY** Nice Clean Green Stalks Good So Many Ways—Lb. 4¢  
**GRAPEFRUIT** New Crop—Arizona-Grown Lots of Sweet Tasty Juice—Lb. 8½¢

**FROZEN FOODS**

**Strawberries**  
Bel-air, Sliced 12-oz. Package 33¢ (12 for \$3.59)

**Garden Peas**  
Bel-air 10-oz. Pkg. 2 for 37¢ (12 for \$2.10)

**Large Size Avocados** Florida Lula Variety—Each 25¢

**Winesap Apples** Fancy Quality Northwest-Grown 2 Lbs. 29¢

**Yellow Onions** U. S. No. 1 Globe Type 2 Lbs. 17¢

**Fresh Crisp Cabbage** Solid Heads—Mild Flavor—Lb. 5½¢

**Potatoes** Russet—U. S. No. 1 Quality 10 Lb. Economy Bag 63¢

**Apples** Red Delicious, Fancy Northwest, Nice 'n' Crisp—Lb. 19¢

**Fresh Dates** 1-lb. Package 29¢ 3-lb. Gift Package 85¢

**SAFEWAY**



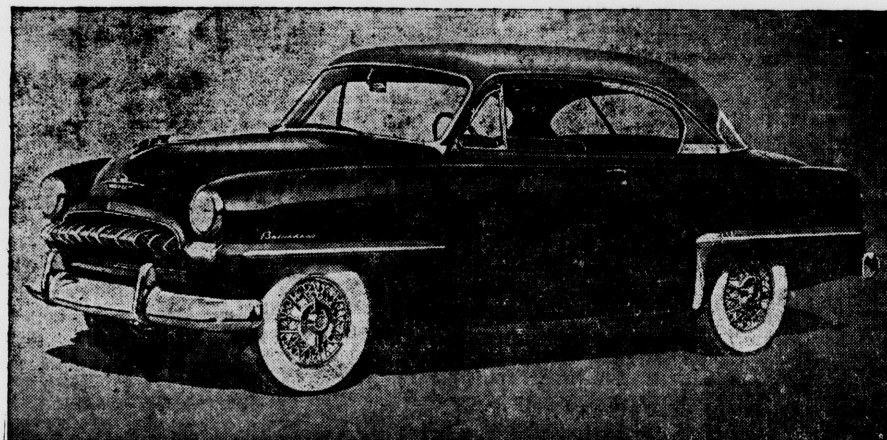
# ANNOUNCING . . .

**A New Concept of Automobile Design in the  
Low Priced Field . . . The 1953**

# PLYMOUTH

**Win a New '53  
Plymouth Free!**

\$25,000 Meet-The-Plymouth Contest  
Get Complete Information Here



**Win a New '53  
Plymouth Free!**

\$25,000 Meet-The-Plymouth Contest  
Get Complete Information Here

A new concept of automobile design in the low-priced field co-ordinates superb styling with advanced engineering developments in Plymouth's line of 1953 models. Here is the dashing Belvedere Hardtop. Interior tailoring and appointments blend harmoniously with its two-tone exterior colors. Even the steering wheel is color co-ordinated. Powered by the lively and dependable Plymouth engine with its increased rating of 100 horsepower and 7.1 to 1 compression ratio, the Belvedere is one of nine body styles offered in the 1953 line. Wire wheels shown are optional at extra cost.

- ONE-PIECE WINDSHIELD FOR VISIBILITY
- ALMOST GYROSCOPIC ROAD STABILITY!
- HEIGHT REDUCED FOR IMPROVED STYLE
- YET MORE ROOM FOR PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE!

**EASIER TO PARK - - - EASIER TO HANDLE - - - EASIER TO RIDE IN**

## 1953 PLYMOUTH

**NOW ON DISPLAY AT**

## V. H. EDGREN

**DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER**

**427 FIRST STREET, NILES**

AND

## EDGREN MOTOR COMPANY

**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER**

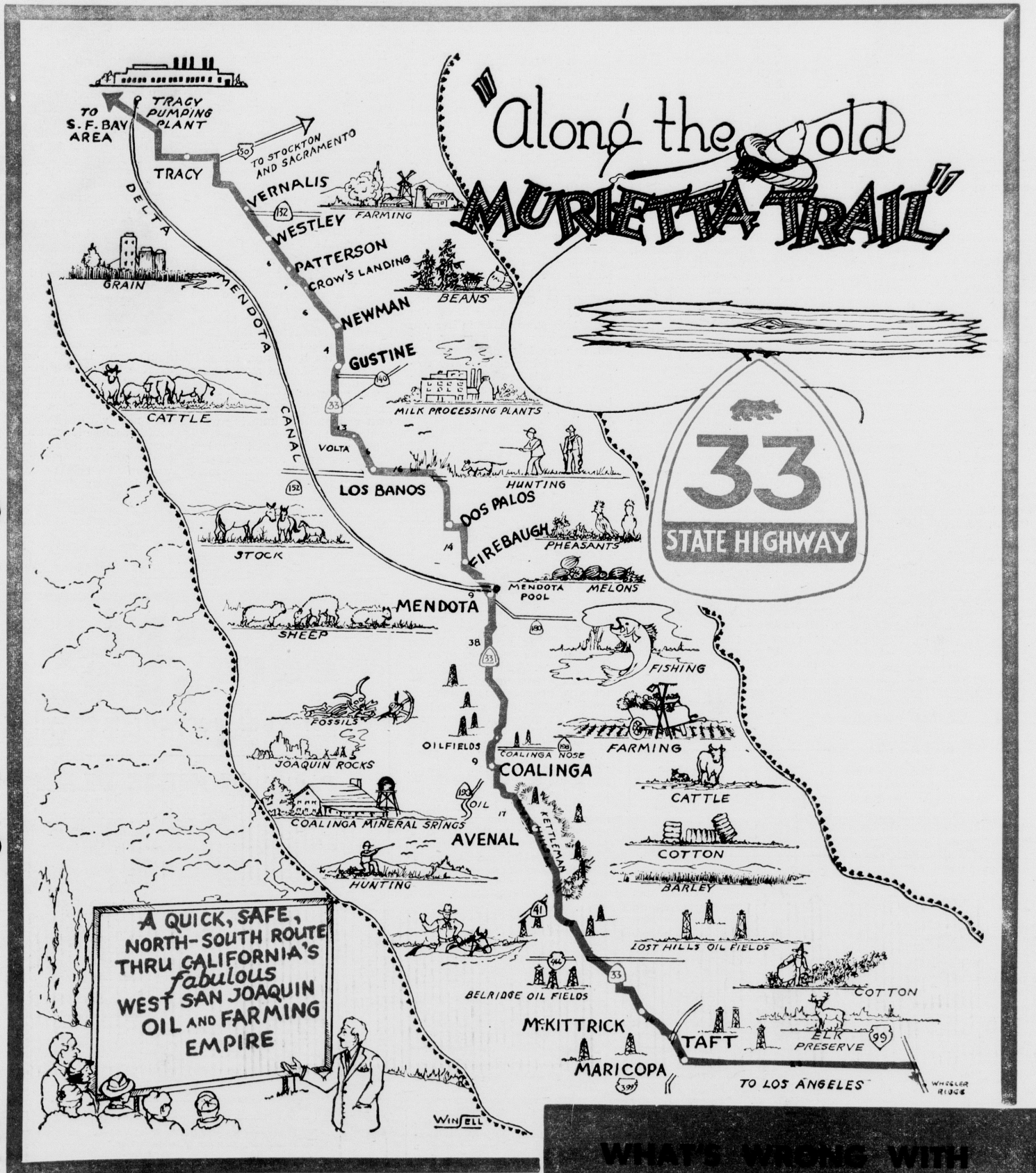
**156 NORTH MAIN STREET, CENTERVILLE**

**"WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP'S FINEST AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE  
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP'S BEST USED CARS"**



Week Ending Nov. 22, 1952

READ THIS WEEK'S  
REGISTER FOR BIG  
THANKSGIVING  
GROCERY SPECIALS



er

Serving All the Communities  
Of Washington Township . .

Niles - Centerville - Irvington  
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs  
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

10c PER COPY

No. 48

## ns Go Ahead for es Christmas Fete

ll have a Christmas like Niles never had before if plans  
ere this week by its Merchants' Committee are realized.  
g a luncheon report session in Nello's Cafe, representative  
ecided to:

a giant choral and folk-dance celebration on Monday night,  
December 22, on First Street.

2. Co-ordinate this show with  
holiday window displays in down-  
town stores by schools, churches  
and civic groups.

3. Continue with the traditional  
free Kiddies' Matinee at the Niles  
Theater the day before Christmas.

E. C. Parks, chairman of the  
committee, suggested a \$5 as-  
sessment per merchant could pay  
for the entire program. It is  
Parks' idea to "de-commercial-  
ize" Christmas this year and pro-  
mote community spirit by stag-  
ing the attraction.

Walter Chrysler of the folk-  
dance committee said groups have  
been invited not only from the  
Township but from neighboring  
communities. He suggested roping  
off a block on First Street at the  
Southern Pacific Depot for the  
show.

Caesar DiGiulio, chairman of the  
committee to present the carols,  
reported enthusiastic responses  
from Washington Union High  
School and from several churches.  
Mrs. Clarence Crane attended  
the session and was recommended  
as co-ordinator for the caroling  
groups.

Walter Sletten of the decora-  
tions committee urged invita-  
tions be sent to schools, churches  
(Continued on Page 8)

## WEEK'S WEATHER

Temperatures furnished by the  
Citizens Utilities Company at  
Niles:

| Date        | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|
| November 20 | 73   | 37  |
| November 21 | 81   | 41  |
| November 22 | 79   | 46  |
| November 23 | 71   | 32  |

## TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE

We operate the largest and  
best equipped TV and Radio  
Repair Shop in Southern Ala-  
meda County.

PROMPT SERVICE  
Reasonable Prices  
All Work Guaranteed

We are as close as your phone.  
For Prompt Service in your  
home or in our Shop, just call

SEARS & HOUSTON  
Centerville - Newark  
Phone Centerville 8-8416  
We Give S&H Green Stamps

## Hot - Shots

OF THE WEEK  
By WALT CONNOLLY

5-PC. CHROME  
DINETTE SET  
\$64.50  
Choice of Colors

9x12 HEAVY WEIGHT  
CONGOLEUM RUGS  
Regular \$10.45  
Now \$7.95

STANDARD HEAVY WT.  
INLAID LINOLEUM  
Large Choice of Patterns  
\$1.89 yard

Township's Promptest TV Serv-  
ice - At Home or Pickup.  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

WALTER CONNOLLY'S  
APPLIANCES AND  
HOME FURNISHINGS  
We Give S&H Green Stamps

Irvington phone 80-W  
Centerville 8-2091

However, Dr. Gompertz point-  
ed out, there is a very definite  
program on in Alameda County  
to help locate these unknown  
cases of TB.

"The master objective of the  
Alameda County Tuberculosis and  
Health Association, is to find all  
cases of TB in this area and to  
find them early before the illness  
becomes acute and before it is  
spread to other persons."

An important phase of the As-  
sociation's case finding activities,  
Dr. Gompertz disclosed, is its free  
chest x-ray program in which  
mini-film machines are utilized  
to enable the Association to x-ray  
large numbers of people at rela-  
tively low cost.

For the first ten months of 1952  
the mobile units took a total of  
56,644 x-rays while 7,608 others  
were taken at the Hut location  
in Oakland.

The Association's entire health  
program, including case finding,  
research and educational activities,  
are financed solely by its annual  
Christmas Seal Sale, Dr. Gom-  
pertz pointed out.

The 1952 sale of the holiday  
stickers is now open. It is headed  
locally by Mrs. Laura Whipple  
of Niles.

prosperous. never has our nation been so blessed,  
so united. Even a bitterly-fought National election  
wasn't able to dent our front. With a new and vig-  
orous Administration, we can look forward to even  
greater things.

In the foreign field, we are fighting a terrible  
war in Korea. But this has shown the Russians our  
strength. They are not likely to attack as long as  
we remain powerful enough to fight such a war. Our  
scientists have developed weapons so terrible that  
any aggressor would think twice before defying them.

And we have our freedom. Freedom to talk, to  
worship, to think as we please. Freedom to do any-  
thing, in fact, that doesn't harm our fellow-man.

Yes, there is much to be thankful for in 1952. If  
we think about it, we realize it is so. Let us give  
thanks truly, thanks to Him whose bounty has made  
our life the fullest man has ever known.

### WALTER H. BLAKE SERVICES

Funeral services for Walter H.  
Blake, 48, of 143 Pine Street, Cen-  
terville, were held Monday after-  
noon from Pratt-Flier Mortuary,  
Hayward.

Mr. Blake, a telegraph company  
employee, died of a heart attack  
last Saturday morning. He was  
a member of Lodge 187 of Masons  
in Centerville and the Telephone

### ASSAULT CASE

Louis P. Cosio of Decoto, ac-  
cused of assault with a deadly  
weapon, last Friday heard his case  
continued until December 2 by  
Judge Allen G. Norris.

Company Pioneers. He is sur-  
vived by his widow, Goldie; a son,  
Walter Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Re-  
zuba Goble; brother, George Blake,  
and a granddaughter, Nancy Blake.

self in a 4-2 vote and granted  
the petition.

The supervisors are reviewing  
the commission's action, and have  
the final power to confirm or re-  
verse the commission's ruling.

Last week Supervisor Chester  
E. Stanley appeared at the meet-  
ing of the Alameda County Water  
District in Centerville to ask the  
directors' opinion on the pit. Some  
members opined it might serve  
percolation of water into under-  
ground channels, thus aiding ir-  
rigation, a board member reported  
after the meeting.

### Centerville Firehouse

Centerville fire commissioners  
today announced they will shortly  
build a new \$40,000 firehouse on  
the site of the present antiquated  
structure.

The commissioners have asked  
the Supervisors to okeh a contract  
with Sorensen & Ellsworth, Niles  
architects, to construct a two-  
story, concrete-block building.

The new firehouse will be built  
as soon as approval can be ob-  
tained, and contracts let, accord-  
ing to Judge A. G. Norris, com-  
mission secretary. Norris said the  
district has enough money on hand  
to finish the job.

Pursel; Janssen moved for dis-  
trict formation with "the rights-  
of-way" excluded. It awaited a  
second; then Stanley said, "I move  
that the district be formed ex-  
cluding only the tracks."

When it was explained to him  
"rights-of-way" and "tracks" were  
the same thing, Stanley seconded  
Janssen's motion.

Supervisor Wixson voted "no"  
and it became obvious to Pursel  
and Stanley their original motion  
of inclusion would have passed.

Board Counsel Douglas Dunning  
read a resolution he had prepared  
for board use, but which left blank  
the territory to be excluded.

Stanley moved for adoption of  
the Dunning-prepared resolution  
"with no exceptions."

Bartell said the board can "make  
our own parliamentary rules and  
regulations" and ruled Stanley's  
motion out of order, adding "be-  
sides it didn't have a second."

Stanley withdrew his motion.  
Dunning explained that the board  
would have to adopt an overall  
resolution, covering the name of  
the district, the boundaries, which  
are to be the school district lines,  
and notice of determination to  
hold an election.

Stanley got the matter put over  
to Tuesday at 10 a.m.



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MIKE JACKSON

## SMALL FRY

It's okay for little boys to play with matches. That's what expert Dr. H. F. Dietrich of Beverly Hills states. Boys from 3 to 5 should be allowed to light cigarettes for others. Doc says boy should be given whole box of kitchen matches and allowed to light them one by one in safe place under supervision. Result: kid will lose interest in matches for from 3 to 12 months. Doc says facts about electric shock should be taught gradually. It must be some job to teach about electric shocks gradually. Juvenile delinquency is up 27 per cent over last year in Lancaster. Most popular crime: Curfew breakage, 47. Least popular: Arson, 1. Two Sonoma high school boys were nabbed counterfeiting nickels. Seems like boys smart enough to make reasonable looking coin would start with higher coin than nickel. In Concord, a boy bandit held up barber shop. Stated that he wanted only ten dollars and that's exactly what he took. Glad to report our old folks are behaving fine. There are 900,000 Californians over 65 years old. "Figures show that fewer working days are lost on jobs by these workers than by the younger," says director of Social Welfare. "The older workers also have fewer accidents." The oldest Californians are Riverside County's Cahuilla Indians. Been around these parts for 10,000 years.

## DATELINES

Patterson. This city ran special census. Result: its population is 1667, not 1343 as 1950 national census states. This increase means big tax rebate from government for Patterson. Indio is another community that's convinced it's a lot bigger than Uncle Sam says. U.S. gives Indio a score of 5300. City Council estimates population at about 5830. . . . Riverdale. The Harris farm—cotton, wheat, barley, etc.—recently sold for \$6,000,000. Man that bought the place put a million dollars down. This is probably all he had on him at the time. . . . Shafter. Mrs. C. E. Perkins decided to give a surprise stork shower for expectant

## Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town

The Southland attraction visited by more than a million visitors annually. Free admission to Ghost Town, gardens and entertainment. Spend an entire day or a few hours in roaming about. Mrs. Knott's fried chicken dinner served from noon to 8:30 p.m. except Monday, Tuesday and Christmas. Steak House open daily except Friday. Founded by Walter Knott and under the Knott ownership for past 30 years. 22 miles southeast of Los Angeles, 2 miles south of Buena Park. 30 acres of free parking. Postcard will bring souvenir menu with pictures and map. If possible come on week days and avoid Sunday crowds. You are invited.

## MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA

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PAGE 2—MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Russell Hamman. At same time, Mrs. H. decided to give a surprise stork shower for expectant Mrs. F. At festivities, each thought the other was guest of honor until gifts were opened. Among refreshments were cupcakes and nuts in paraffin covered flannel diapers. After that, I don't see how anyone could be surprised about anything.

## SKI-ING, ANYONE?

Southern California's answer to Sun Valley is now located on the slopes of Old Baldy. Two newly completed ski towers are all set for the first big snow. About fifty miles from L.A., this scenic center features a tavern and ski-lifts that will carry 600 passengers an hour. Set the backer back \$350,000. Most people aren't aware of it, but Sou Cal is greatest concentrated ski area in U.S. Man behind the new venture is Morgan Adams, Jr. Emile Allais, Olympic Coach, is teacher. Back in 1887, the U.S. ski jump record was 37 feet. Now it's 307 feet. The World's record is held by a Swede, 443 feet. This is too far, even if you can do it.

## CALIFORNIANS

Bonnie Mahan, Ukiah. Bonnie was voted most popular waitress in these parts. What that got her: An all-expense trip to Hawaii. Believe this marks a new California height in tall-tipping. . . . Conrad Chavez, Fairfield. This 6th grader topped all adults in pigskin prognosticating. Correctly picked 14 out of 20 games to nab 1st prize. Over in Vacaville, Marilyn Brownwood picked 18 out of 20 to beat the male competition. Adding to insult, a gal also copped second place. These two chicks should apply at Cal for Pappy Waldorf's coaching job next season. . . . Niki Abinanti, Arcata. When this young lady feels the need for new costume jewelry, she makes it herself. Does it with tweezers, jewelry cement, cotton and stones.

## THEY SAY

"In the big cities you may be classified by some columnists as cafe society," says Bertha Shore. "But in a small town you are merely the town drunk." We admire the viewpoint of the souse who said, "I sure am go-

(Continued on Page 3)

## FLOYD HOWE DYNAMO FOR HIGHWAY 33

With this issue Magazine California salutes the boosters of Highway 33 and the residents of those interesting towns along the western side of California's great San Joaquin Valley.

Perhaps the most ardent of these boosters is Floyd Howe, secretary of Coalinga Chamber of Commerce and Highway 33 Association. It was Howe's enthusiasm and hard work that made this issue possible.

Other officers of Highway 33 Association include U. Rowe, president; John Sorenson, vice-president and Lloyd Brinson, C. Bessey, Roland Souza, Theo. Peters, Jr., M. M. Eliechee, E. E. Hall, Jules Greenberg, Chester B. Walker, Walter E. Thomas, R. B. Branum and R. C. Fleharty.

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# WHAT'S WRONG WITH CALIFORNIA WOMEN?

By ROGER COOKE

• THE CALIFORNIA WOMAN is a prime example of a species being ruined by too much easy success.

On the surface, she's a wow. She fills a bathing suit sensationally. In school, she gets better grades than her boy friend. She outlives her husband by six years. Though she earns much less than half our income, she controls 80 per cent of our wealth. She is an efficient worker and she is man's equal in the arts and sciences. Everything from movies to magazines to autos is designed to suit her taste.

Like California fruit, she is the ultimate perfection of nature and science and careful cultivation. Women all over the world envy the American woman and the American woman envies the California woman. She is the healthiest, freest, best educated, richest, most protected, best built woman in the history of the world. All that woman has aspired to is now here.

And she is a colossal flop. The California woman is proof that if you give a woman her own way she will always end up lost.

She is unhappy, insecure and lonely. She is an amateur at living and a loser at love. And she brought it all on her self.

## THE TROUBLE

The trouble with the California woman is that she does not understand men. Even worse, she does not realize that her lack is the basis of her downfall. There are over five million women in California, and not one of them knows that the most important thing in her life is to make some man happy. For all her reading of psychology and for all her clothes and cosmetics, she is less adept at holding her man than the poorest illiterate Asiatic peasant. Any Italian or German girl could give her lessons in feminine wiles. The California woman has been so insistent on equal rights that she has also won the right to fend for herself.

Being a wife is woman's most important role. The mistake that the California woman makes is not playing this role for keeps. When she doesn't like the way the game goes, she picks up her marbles and quits.

## ONE IN THREE DIVORCED

In Los Angeles County, for awful example, one marriage in three ends in divorce. In the overwhelming majority of the cases, it is the woman who seeks the divorce. Automatically, she gets fifty per cent of the community property and with a good lawyer she can reap a whole lot more. That her marriage didn't work out is no longer cause for undue tears.

At first glance, all this looks good for the woman. Actually, it's at the bottom of her discontent. She goes into marriage knowing that if she is a failure as a wife she can always get enough money to tide her over for one more try. If her husband doesn't take her bowling with him, or reads the paper at breakfast, or stays out late, all she has to do is run screaming to the nearest judge.

Since she doesn't feel that her life is a total loss if her marriage cracks, the California woman is not steeled to weather the inevitable bad periods. Even while the wedding bells are ringing, in

back of her head is the knowledge that if it doesn't work out—well, there's always that alimony check and the chance of an interesting job. This not only takes away the determination to please her husband at all costs, it also lulls her into a false sense of security.

## BIGGEST MISTAKE

The California woman's biggest mistake is in not realizing that she is entirely dependent on man for her happiness and well being. This doesn't mean that she must revert to the clinging vine type. But it does mean that she is only kidding herself if she thinks that she's an independent creature. Whether she likes it or not, it's still a man's world. And man makes the rules.

The California woman is a sad example of a person getting her own way and not knowing what to do with it.

She is so protected by law that she never brings out the protective instinct in her man. She is so capable of doing everything for herself that her man can only let her do it.

## VICTIM OF PERFECTION

The California woman is the victim of her own perfection. She does too many things too

well. The one thing that she doesn't do at all well is to make the California man feel that he is indispensable to her. This is her fatal error. And it is the reason so many of our overseas servicemen are falling for foreign charmers.

"Man, oh, man," a soldier wrote me from Germany, "how long has this been going on?" This GI was trying to describe the devoted tenderness of his European sweetheart. He was touched and flattered by her complete dependence on him.

## OLD AS EVE

This type of femininity was something new and wonderful to the California soldier. He didn't know that she was as old as Eve. He only knew that for the first time in his life he was feeling like something very special. That a woman would find life not worth living if she couldn't share it with him was a wonderful experience. He couldn't leave her, for she wouldn't be able to exist without him. So, quite naturally, he was going to bring her back to America with him. And there in his California town wonder why.

I love California. Not the

(Continued on Page 3)

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## What's Wrong

(Continued from Page 2)

least of its attractions are its beautiful women. I just hope that before it's too late they remember that they are women.

### PLEASE MALE VANITY

A San Francisco divorcee recently informed me, "There are more important things in a woman's life than pleasing male vanity."

I disagree. So do all other males. And, being males, we'll find women who agree with us. Even if we have to go out of California to get them.

## Nuggets . . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ing to quit drinking when I get the chance."

### MALE VS. FEMALE

Two U of C professors did some research on what the sexes think of other. Their findings: both men and women agree that women are more faithful in love, more imaginative, more poised, more understanding of real needs of children. What men have: more courage in face of social disapproval and physical danger. Women are also less likely to go dangerously into debt. Men and women are rated equal in courage about pain, creative ability and as poor losers. Both sexes are stubborn about defending viewpoint even after proven wrong. Men are right ten times more often than women, though, I think.

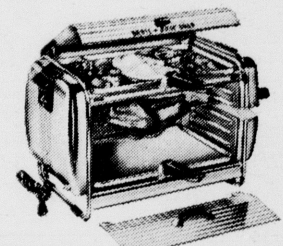
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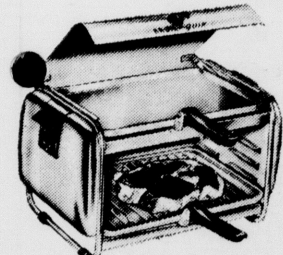
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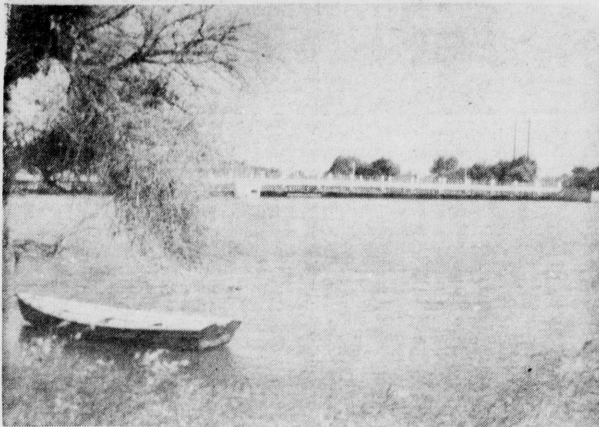


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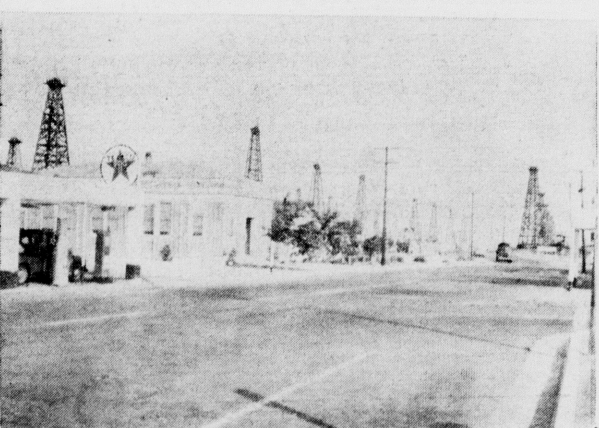
## AS SEEN ON HIGHWAY 33



MENDOTA POOL OF CENTRAL VALLEY PROJECT



FIREBAUGH CANTALOUPE QUEEN



MAIN STEM IN MARICOPA

## MENDOTA THRIVES NEAR GREAT IRRIGATION UNIT

Adjacent to the city of Mendota is the Mendota pool, one of the major units of the great Central Valley Water Project. The development of the Mendota area

into California's largest producer of premium cantaloupes has been brought about by extensive use of irrigation and progressive farming methods.

Carload shipments of cantaloupes from Mendota this year totaled 2447 cars.

Other abundant crops produced in the district include cotton, grain, vegetables and pomegranates. Mendota boasts of the World's Largest Pomegranate Orchard.

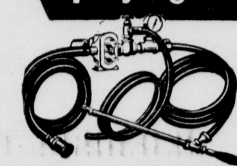
Mendota was established as a town about 1893, largely to afford residence for the employees of the Southern Pacific Railroad then a division point, later moved to Fresno.

## TAMALPAIS SCHOOL FOR BOYS

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## HOME

# Garden SECTION

ALBERT WILSON:

## GARDEN EDITOR ANSWERS YOUR GARDEN QUESTIONS

Q. My ginger grows well, but never blooms; can you recommend what I might do to attain flowers?

A. It is quite possible to get the orange ginger-lily to bloom in most California gardens. What the herb wants most is a soil which retains moisture. Heavy, loamy clay soils are best. Even adobe soil is good. Give the ginger plenty of water, and give it a warm place in the garden. In full sunshine it blooms well, and in partial shade too, but always in a warm place.

Q. Is leptospermum a good plant for the average garden? Is it long lived; how high will it grow; is the plant always neat looking; will it stand pruning. What is the watering schedule for the leptospermum?

A. Leptospermums are made for the California garden. They grow in full sun, the plants live for many years. Some attain a height of 10 feet, some remain smaller. All can be kept neat by the pruning shears. What is important is to remember leptospermums come originally from the dry regions of Australia. They grow well in gardens of seashore towns and in valley gardens too where frost is light.

Sandy loam soil is best; in adobe if drainage is not perfect foliage turns yellow. No manure is recommended but leaf mold and compost is advised at planting time. Leptospermum laevigatum, the Australian Tea tree is the well-known white flowering gray foliage type. L. keatleyi, is a hybrid with flowers an inch across of delicate pink, with dark purple in the center. And L. sanders, the pink sparkler, is an especially fine hybrid with feathery foliage and lilac-pink flowers shaded crimson.

Q. What would you recommend to plant under a picture window next to a white stucco wall and where the sun blazes each afternoon?

A. Sun lovers are the best. Lantana, verbena, annual petunias, ageratum, and low Mexican zinnias or marigolds. Seasonal bulbs such as sparaxis, ixias, and glory in the sun grow in strong sunlight. Juniperus sabina makes a permanent plant for the warm exposed place. The prostrate cotoneasters, and the low bushy myrtus communis compacta is good. What is

required is proper planting with plenty of peat and leaf mold worked into the soil. Make a good basin at the crown of the plant, and fill that basin with compost each season.

All plants growing permanently exposed to heat must be given water at all times. If the roots have plenty of water the rest of the plant can live happily in spite of exposure to strong sunlight. But if the roots go thirsty, and the soil becomes dry, it heats up and then ants, root aphids and root mealy bug take over to create a mess.

Q. Will digging under pig weed kill it?

A. Any weed dug under before it has had a chance to produce seed can be eradicated from the garden. Pig weeds as young as eight weeks will make blooms and set seeds. If these are scattered new plants grow after the mother plant has been pulled or dug under. These tiny new seedlings which look like radishes when they first pop out of the soil can be cultivated under before they bloom.



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MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA—PAGE 3

## READ THIS WEEK'S REGISTER FOR BIG THANKSGIVING GROCERY SPECIALS

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No. 48

## ns Go Ahead for es Christmas Fete

ll have a Christmas like Niles never had before if plans ere this week by its Merchants' Committee are realized. g a luncheon report session in Nello's Cafe, representative decided to:

a giant choral and folk-dance celebration on Monday night,

December 22, on First Street.

2. Co-ordinate this show with holiday window displays in downtown stores by schools, churches and civic groups.

3. Continue with the traditional free Kiddies' Matinee at the Niles Theater the day before Christmas.

E. C. Parks, chairman of the committee, suggested a \$5 assessment per merchant could pay for the entire program. It is Parks' idea to "de-commercialize" Christmas this year and promote community spirit by staging the attraction.

Walter Chrysler of the folk-dance committee said groups have been invited not only from the Township but from neighboring communities. He suggested roping off a block on First Street at the Southern Pacific Depot for the show.

Caesar DiGiulio, chairman of the committee to present the carols, reported enthusiastic responses from Washington Union High School and from several churches.

Mrs. Clarence Crane attended the session and was recommended as co-ordinator for the caroling groups.

Walter Sletten of the decorations committee urged invitations be sent to schools, churches (Continued on Page 8)

## WEEK'S WEATHER

Temperatures furnished by the Citizens Utilities Company at Niles:

| Date        | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|
| November 20 | 73   | 37  |
| November 21 | 81   | 41  |
| November 22 | 79   | 46  |
| November 23 | 71   | 32  |

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However, Dr. Gompertz pointed out, there is a very definite program on in Alameda County to help locate these unknown cases of TB.

"The master objective of the Alameda County Tuberculosis and Health Association, is to find all cases of TB in this area and to find them early before the illness becomes acute and before it is spread to other persons."

An important phase of the Association's case finding activities, Dr. Gompertz disclosed, is its free chest x-ray program in which minifilm machines are utilized to enable the Association to x-ray large numbers of people at relatively low cost.

For the first ten months of 1952 the mobile units took a total of 56,644 x-rays while 7,608 others were taken at the Hut location in Oakland.

The Association's entire health program, including case finding, research and educational activities, are financed solely by its annual Christmas Seal Sale, Dr. Gompertz pointed out.

The 1952 sale of the holiday stickers is now open. It is headed locally by Mrs. Laura Whipple of Niles.

prosperous. never has our nation been so blessed, so united. Even a bitterly-fought National election wasn't able to dent our front. With a new and vigorous Administration, we can look forward to even greater things.

In the foreign field, we are fighting a terrible war in Korea. But this has shown the Russians our strength. They are not likely to attack as long as we remain powerful enough to fight such a war. Our scientists have developed weapons so terrible that any aggressor would think twice before defying them.

And we have our freedom. Freedom to talk, to worship, to think as we please. Freedom to do anything, in fact, that doesn't harm our fellow-man.

Yes, there is much to be thankful for in 1952. If we think about it, we realize it is so. Let us give thanks truly, thanks to Him whose bounty has made our life the fullest man has ever known.

### WALTER H. BLAKE SERVICES

Funeral services for Walter H. Blake, 48, of 143 Pine Street, Centerville, were held Monday afternoon from Pratt-Flierl Mortuary, Hayward.

Mr. Blake, a telegraph company employee, died of a heart attack last Saturday morning. He was a member of Lodge 167 of Masons in Centerville and the Telephone

### ASSAULT CASE

Louis P. Cosio of Decoto, accused of assault with a deadly weapon, last Friday heard his case continued until December 2 by Judge Allen G. Norris.

Company Pioneers. He is survived by his widow, Goldie; a son, Walter Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Rezuba Goble; brother, George Blake, and a granddaughter, Nancy Blake.

seil in a 4-2 vote and granted the petition.

The supervisors are reviewing the commission's action, and have the final power to confirm or reverse the commission's ruling.

Last week Supervisor Chester E. Stanley appeared at the meeting of the Alameda County Water District in Centerville to ask the directors' opinion on the pit. Some members opined it might serve percolation of water into underground channels, thus aiding irrigation, a board member reported after the meeting.

### Centerville Firehouse

Centerville fire commissioners today announced they will shortly build a new \$40,000 firehouse on the site of the present antiquated structure.

The commissioners have asked the Supervisors to ok a contract with Sorensen & Ellsworth, Niles architects, to construct a two-story, concrete-block building.

The new firehouse will be built as soon as approval can be obtained, and contracts let, according to Judge A. G. Norris, commission secretary. Norris said the district has enough money on hand to finish the job.



# ANNOUNCEMENT A New Lo PI

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### FOR COFFEE HOUNDS

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Aunt Julia  
Box 101  
Van Nuys, California.

### APRONS

Just had the most appreciative letter that I have to tell you about. Remember those aprons I've been chatting about? Well, of course, if you have yours you'll understand why a reader would take time out to thank me for finding them. She is delighted, and so will you be when you wear yours. It's seersucker, you know,

combined with a new boilable Vinylfilm that prevents searing while ironing, and better yet, while cooking—cause I sure do get close to the stove. Just think, only \$1.75 for the half apron, and \$2.00 for the bib apron. It has adjustable neck with snap fasteners . . . and don't forget the colors are choice, too, with floral designs on white, pink, navy and turquoise.

Order from the  
Graham Specialty Co.,  
770 Mission St.  
San Francisco 3, Calif.

### YUMMY

It's a basket filled with the best ever true "morsels of California sunshine." Full, and most beautifully, with the yummiest California fruits that your eye ever tasted! No foolin' cause the eye can taste, and when you see these gorgeous fruits you'll be wishing that you could be tasting, too—but—you can't cause they are expertly packed for mailing and protecting in fine waxed celophane that keeps 'em awfully nice and fresh. And the assortment of these morsels

is something to talk about: From Calimyrna Figs stuffed with walnuts, Deglet Noor Dates, Apricots, Preserved Pineapple, Tangerines to Cherries!

Prices for these delicious fruits are certainly unbelievably reasonable. Just think, adding only 15 cents for postage, you can have choice "Morsels of California Sunshine" packed like a dream from only a dollar and fifteen cents up to six dollars. That nut bowl with the mallet is only four and a quarter. What could you ever find that would please this special friend more?

All from DAVELLUS at  
Fresno, California. The Post  
Office box number is 1572.

### SINGING

I feel just like the little girl who came in singing: "I know a secret" . . . but she didn't have to be coaxed to tell, and I don't either—cause I'm so thrilled with this new find that I just have to share it with you.

HAIRVAC is the name?  
New to you, too? But once  
you try it, you'll thank me  
forever.

For \$14.95 you'll receive the complete unit with massage brush and 100 filters. . . . Extra ones may be ordered when you need them. . . . But do try this Hairvac, and I'll bet my newest blouse that you'll keep it, and WITH PLEASURE.

## Carloads of Rose Bushes Are Shipped From Newman

• A PROSPEROUS, fast growing community, Newman is located in the center of the west side of Stanislaus County on Highway 33, approximately 100 miles south of San Francisco and 300 miles north of Los Angeles.

Indicative of the area's steady growth, the community's population increased from 1214 in 1940 to 1815 in 1950.

The community has six churches, three hotels, a motel, police and protection, and a jointly operated recreation center with baseball, softball, football, swimming and picnicking facilities.

Newman's valuation has increased from \$2,846,305 in 1946 to \$4,012,540 in 1951.

A hospital owned by stockholders of West Side Hospital Association has facilities for 20-bed patients.

Stability of the community's economy is evidenced by its building permits \$277,992 in 1951), and money order and postal notes (\$161,004).

Employee payroll last year of the area's three creameries amounted to \$810,780. Combined milk received totaled 22,729,420 pounds.

Some 17,601 acres of crops are grown in the Newman area. Large acreages of rose gardens are farmed west of Newman, where 200 varieties of rose bushes are grown.

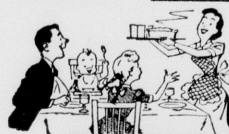
## FIREBAUGH STAGES BIG CANTALOUPE CELEBRATION

Firebaugh, one of the oldest settlements in Central California, is now center of one of the leading cantaloupe producing areas in the State.

Founded in 1854 by Andrew Firebaugh a Pennsylvania Dutchman, who established a successful river ferry across the San Joaquin River near this community.

The modern community of Firebaugh stages an annual Cantaloupe Roundup to which thousands of Central Californians come for such exciting events as the World's Champion Cantaloupe Picking Contest. The celebration held each year in July also features a big historic pageant.

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**FINER FLAVOR...FEWER CALORIES.** Only 100 calories per serving—because of an exclusive old-world process using the finest No. 1 Durum Wheat Semolina.

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Public Accountant

MENDOTA

FIREBAUGH

PAGE 4—MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA

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# HIGHWAY 33



GIFFEN RANCH HOUSES ON HIGHWAY 33

## A Quick Route Today—North-South Thru Central California—A Great Artery Tomorrow

By JAMES RADOUMIS

It's quicker. It's safer. It's the easy way between San Francisco and Los Angeles. It's Highway 33.

Motorists who drive between Los Angeles and San Francisco know the nerve-jangling, risky, frantic experience of traveling the traffic-jammed routes.

They know the experience, all right, but they also know better than to hazard traveling those roads when there's a faster, easier way—Highway 33.

A direct route, with no traffic headaches, Highway 33 spans peacefully across the western portion of the great San Joaquin Valley from Tracy south through Maricopa to join with Highway 99 at Wheeler Ridge.

The highway traverses Patterson, Newman, Gustine, Los Banos, Dos Palos, Firebaugh, Mendota, Coalinga, Avenal, McKittrick, Taft and Maricopa as it weaves through California's fabulous west San Joaquin Valley and farming empire.

**MURIETTA TRAIL**  
To promote travel and development of the historic "Murietta Trail" route, civic leaders of communities lying astride the highway banded together to form the Thirty-three Highway Association.

In Los Banos last year, a new theme was adopted for the Association—"Break the Bottleneck with 33."

Boosters of "33" contend that

improvement of the west San Joaquin route is the logical answer to the serious traffic problem in Central California.

They claim: "Not only do we on the west side of the Valley desperately need an adequate north and south highway, but such a highway is of prime importance to our State as a whole."

The "33" Association has achieved a remarkable job of promoting travel and improvement on the artery.

As a direct result of its activities, 38 miles of the county section of Highway 33 between Mendota and oilfields nine miles north of Coalinga was taken into the Federal Aid System. Now, when federal funds are available, the road will qualify for matching funds.

This was a big step in gaining recognition of the importance of the road.

### ACHIEVEMENTS

Another major achievement of the Association was the extension of Highway 33 for a distance of 33 miles from Taft to Maricopa Junction at Highway 99. This portion of the highway, prior to the Association's formation, was not included in the 33 routing. Now Highway 33 has a direct link with Highway 99.

Among promotional schemes employed by the 33 Association to boost travel and improvement on its highway were:

1. A "Trek to Tracy," a bus trip from Taft to Tracy to generate interest and publicity for the route.

2. Publication of 10,000 copies of a colorful folder, "Travel 33," which have been distributed throughout the state.

3. A billboard advertising program to direct traffic over the highway.

### QUICK, SAFE

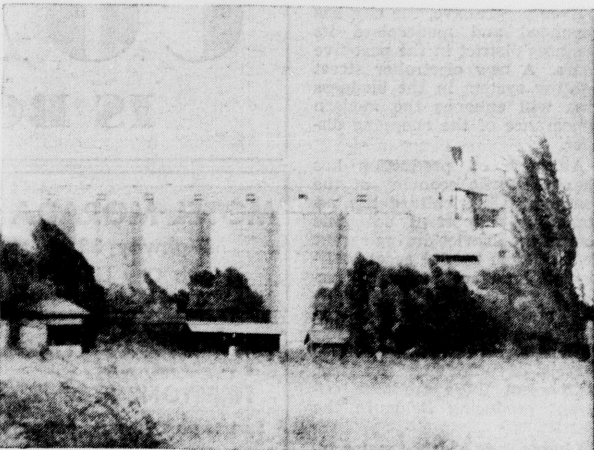
Although backers of Highway 33 herald the road principally as a quick, safe artery between San Francisco and Los Angeles, the leisure traveler may find the route steeped in history and intriguing in its points of interest.

Between Mendota and Coalinga, a State Historical Landmark at Joaquin Rocks and Arroyo de Cantua revives the legendary story of Joaquin Murietta. At this point the notorious California bandit was killed on July 25, 1853, by a posse of State rangers. Murietta terrorized mining camps and stage operations. Near Tracy, the Highway 33 traveler may visit the Tracy Pumping Plant, 135,000-horsepower heartbeat of the gargantuan Central Valley Project from which a "river runs uphill." Six

(Continued on Page 9)



AIRVIEW OF NEWMAN



RICE PLANT AT DOS PALOS

## HENRY MILLER TOWNS

# HISTORIC TRAIL ROUTE FOR MODERN HIGHWAY

By RALPH L. MILLIKEN

IN SPANISH DAYS before the coming of the Americans there were two main trails running the length of California.

One, of course, was the well known Mission Trail or El Camino Real that connected the Missions scattered up and down the Coast. The other was the Inland Trail from Los Angeles to the present Oakland by way of the San Joaquin Valley.

This bridge trail followed along the west side foothills and was well enough defined for occasional caravans to follow without difficulty.

Highway 33 is but the modern adaptation of this old Spanish Inland Trail.

### FIREBAUGH OLDEST

Of all the towns lining Highway 33, Firebaugh perhaps is the oldest. Its origin goes back to 1854, practically 100 years, when a Pennsylvania Dutchman named Andrew D. Firebaugh established a ferry and trading post on the San Joaquin River.

But the business he expected failed to materialize. At that time there was no road through the Pacheco Pass and travel

from Monterey and the Coast to and from the Southern Mines

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

## Hotel El Cortez

Your home in the heart of the city! Kitchenette, complete with electric range and refrigerator in every room. 17 stories. Absolutely fireproof.

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MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA—PAGE 5

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HOTEL ROOSEVELT

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**HOTEL FRANCISCAN**  
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DOUBLE \$4.50 to \$5.50  
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However, Dr. Gompertz pointed out, there is a very definite program on in Alameda County to help locate these unknown cases of TB.

"The master objective of the Alameda County Tuberculosis and Health Association, is to find all cases of TB in this area and to find them early before the illness becomes acute and before it is spread to other persons."

An important phase of the Association's case finding activities, Dr. Gompertz disclosed, is its free chest x-ray program in which minifilm machines are utilized to enable the Association to x-ray large numbers of people at relatively low cost.

For the first ten months of 1952 the mobile units took a total of 56,644 x-rays while 7,608 others were taken at the Hut location in Oakland.

The Association's entire health program, including case finding, research and educational activities, are financed solely by its annual Christmas Seal Sale, Dr. Gompertz pointed out.

The 1952 sale of the holiday stickers is now open. It is headed locally by Mrs. Laura Whipple of Niles.

prosperous. Never has our nation been so blessed, so united. Even a bitterly-fought National election wasn't able to dent our front. With a new and vigorous Administration, we can look forward to even greater things.

In the foreign field, we are fighting a terrible war in Korea. But this has shown the Russians our strength. They are not likely to attack as long as we remain powerful enough to fight such a war. Our scientists have developed weapons so terrible that any aggressor would think twice before defying them.

And we have our freedom. Freedom to talk, to worship, to think as we please. Freedom to do anything, in fact, that doesn't harm our fellow-man.

Yes, there is much to be thankful for in 1952. If we think about it, we realize it is so. Let us give thanks truly, thanks to Him whose bounty has made our life the fullest man has ever known.

### WALTER H. BLAKE SERVICES

Funeral services for Walter H. Blake, 48, of 143 Pine Street, Centerville, were held Monday afternoon from Pratt-Flier Mortuary, Hayward.

Mr. Blake, a telegraph company employee, died of a heart attack last Saturday morning. He was a member of Lodge 167 of Masons in Centerville and the Telephone

### ASSAULT CASE

Louis P. Cosio of Decoto, accused of assault with a deadly weapon, last Friday heard his case continued until December 2 by Judge Allen G. Norris.

Company Pioneer. He is survived by his widow, Goldie; a son, Walter Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Rezuba Goble; brother, George Blake, and a granddaughter, Nancy Blake.

self in a 4-2 vote and granted the petition.

The supervisors are reviewing the commission's action, and have the final power to confirm or reverse the commission's ruling.

Last week Supervisor Chester E. Stanley appeared at the meeting of the Alameda County Water District in Centerville to ask the directors' opinion on the pit. Some members opined it might serve percolation of water into underground channels, thus aiding irrigation, a board member reported after the meeting.

### Centerville Firehouse

Centerville fire commissioners today announced they will shortly build a new \$40,000 firehouse on the site of the present antiquated structure.

The commissioners have asked the Supervisors to okay a contract with Sorensen & Ellsworth, Niles architects, to construct a two-story, concrete-block building.

The new firehouse will be built as soon as approval can be obtained, and contracts let, according to Judge A. G. Norris, commission secretary. Norris said the district has enough money on hand to finish the job.

after a conference with Pursel; Janssen moved for district formation with "the rights-of-way" excluded. It awaited a second; then Stanley said, "I move that the district be formed excluding only the tracks."

When it was explained to him "rights-of-way" and "tracks" were the same thing, Stanley seconded Janssen's motion.

Supervisor Wixson voted "no" and it became obvious to Pursel and Stanley their original motion of inclusion would have passed.

Board Counsel Douglas Dunning read a resolution he had prepared for board use, but which left blank the territory to be excluded.

Stanley moved for adoption of the Dunning-prepared resolution "with no exceptions."

Bartell said the board can "make our own parliamentary rules and regulations" and ruled Stanley's motion out of order, adding "besides it didn't have a second."

Stanley withdrew his motion. Dunning explained that the board would have to adopt an overall resolution, covering the name of the district, the boundaries, which are to be the school district lines, and notice of determination to hold an election.

Stanley got the matter put over to Tuesday at 10 a.m.

READ THIS WEEK'S  
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Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs  
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No. 48

# ns Go Ahead for es Christmas Fete

I have a Christmas like Niles never had before if plans ere this week by its Merchants' Committee are realized. g a luncheon report session in Nello's Cafe, representative decided to:

a giant choral and folk-dance celebration on Monday night, December 22, on First Street.

2. Co-ordinate this show with holiday window displays in downtown stores by schools, churches and civic groups.

3. Continue with the traditional free Kiddies' Matinee at the Niles Theater the day before Christmas.

E. C. Parks, chairman of the committee, suggested a \$5 assessment per merchant could pay for the entire program. It is Parks' idea to "de-commercialize" Christmas this year and promote community spirit by staging the attraction.

Walter Chrysler of the folk-dance committee said groups have been invited not only from the Township but from neighboring communities. He suggested roping off a block on First Street at the Southern Pacific Depot for the show.

Caesar DiGiulio, chairman of the committee to present the carols, reported enthusiastic responses from Washington Union High School and from several churches.

Mrs. Clarence Crane attended the session and was recommended as co-ordinator for the caroling groups.

Walter Sletten of the decorations committee urged invitations be sent to schools, churches (Continued on Page 8)

## WEEK'S WEATHER

Temperatures furnished by the  
Citizens Utilities Company at  
Niles:

| Date        | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|
| November 20 | 73   | 37  |
| November 21 | 81   | 41  |
| November 22 | 79   | 46  |
| November 23 | 71   | 32  |

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## Center of Southwest Fresno County Is Prosperous Coalinga

Commercial, industrial, educational, oil and agricultural center of southwest Fresno County is teeming, prosperous Coalinga.

Located near the northern fringe of oil-prolific Kettleman Hills, Coalinga is surrounded by forests of oil derricks and endless acres of irrigated farm land.

The city is fourth largest in Fresno County. Its population totals 5520 within the city limits. Some 7000 persons reside in the immediate trading area.

### CROSS ROADS

Coalinga is strategically situated at the crossroads of the West Side Highway, Highway 33 north and south, and the Sierra-to-the-Sea Highway, State Route 198 east and west.

Ever progressive, the city has expanded and modernized its business district in the past five years. A new electrolux street lighting system in the business area will enhance the modern appearance of the shopping district.

Although oil production has been the basic economy of the community, agriculture has assumed an important economic role in the district during recent years. Some 240,000 acres of irrigated land are under cultivation in the Coalinga district.

A major oil producer since 1896, the Coalinga district has produced more than 670,000,000 barrels of petroleum products. At present there are nine different producing fields in the district.

Livestock is another major industry of the area. Weeth's Hog Ranch, 6 miles east of town, boasts the most modern and best equipped hog pens in the West. The ranch runs an average of 500 head of Durocs and features raising of registered stock.

### PLEASANT VALLEY

Coalinga is located in what is known as Pleasant Valley, an appellation arrived at by early-day hunters wandering into the valley in quest of deer, antelope, elk, brown bear and grizzly bear. Beautiful, extravagant displays of wild flowers blanketed the area in the spring after bountiful winter rains, hence the name.

Fifteen miles in the hills above Coalinga is Joaquin Rocks, three pinnacles of massive, wind-carved sandstone. Here in the "wild west" days Joaquin Murietta, the legendary bandit, had his stronghold.

Coalinga is the fourth most important fossil area in the United States. Its uniqueness is due to the fact that the tertiary sediments have been uplifted from the valley floor to form an incline foothill range on the west side. The fossil beds are located both to the north and south of the town.

The community boasts of having one of the outstanding public school systems in the state, covering grades from kindergarten to junior college. Combined enrollment is 2397.

Establishment of a Community Youth Center in 1940 provides well supervised games, reading rooms and playgrounds for youth of the community. The Center was the first in the State to be dedicated as a living memorial to youth in the armed forces.

### RECREATION

A city park is open year-round to the public for barbecues and

picnic gatherings. Park facilities also include city-built and maintained Veterans' Field, a modern baseball and softball facility. A new high school bowl-type stadium was completed in 1949 for athletic events. Coalinga's nationally known

annual celebration is centered around the racing of horned toads. This is the famous California Horned Toad Derby. History of the event dates back to 1931 when the celebration was held at the community picnic grounds in Warthan Canyon. In the past several years, the event has been staged in the main business district. Toad entries from as far off as Honolulu participate in the derby.

A new \$215,000 wing has been added to the Coalinga District



MAIN INTERSECTION OF COALINGA

Hospital building to provide additional modern medical facilities for the community. Capacity

of the hospital has been increased to 40 beds with the new addition.

## COALINGA

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PAGE 6—MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA

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# TAFT - Kern's Booming City

Nerve center of Kern County's exuberant West Side oil empire is the city of Taft, second largest city of the county, with a metropolitan population of over 20,000 persons.

Taft lies astride Highway 33—"shortest and swiftest route to between Los Angeles and San Francisco"—and is just a short drive off heavily traveled Highway 99.

## TAFT

Merchants and Civic Boosters

### BOOSTING HIGHWAY 33

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|--|--|
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| <b>TAFT GARAGE &amp; AUTO SUPPLY CO.</b><br>5th & North Streets                            | <b>GAIL KRISHER &amp; CO.</b><br>209 Center Street<br>Oldsmobile GMC         |
| <b>EVANS &amp; WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.</b><br>Lincoln Mercury<br>217 Center St.                 | <b>PIONEER CHEVROLET CO.</b><br>Chevrolet Buick<br>420 Main St.              |
| <b>WHITE MOTORS</b><br>DODGE PLYMOUTH<br>609 Center Street                                 | <b>GEO. HABERFELDE, Inc.</b><br>Ford Dealer<br>531 Center Street             |

## NEWMAN

Merchants and Civic Boosters

|  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>NEWMAN DRUG CO.</b><br>"Quality Drugs for Less"<br>1404 "O" Street  | Backing the Development of<br><b>Highway 33</b>  |
| <b>PATCHETT'S MOTORS, INC.</b><br>FORD MERCURY<br>"Valley's Oldest Ford Dealership"                                |  |
| <b>HAMLET MOTEL</b><br>Phone 4031<br>Highway 33 - One Mile North<br>Dan and Dot Becknell<br>Managing Owners<br>AAA |  |
| <b>ANTHONY FRIAS UNION OIL DEALER</b><br>FIRESTONE TIRES AND BATTERIES<br>Phone 530<br>on Highway 33               |  |
| <b>NEWMAN TIRE SALES</b><br>Complete Service<br>On Highway 33  | <b>WADE POWELL INSURANCE</b><br>THEATRE BUILDING |
| <b>KALJIAN CHEVROLET CO.</b><br>CHEVROLET Phone 737 BUICK<br>"Where Service Comes First"                           |  |

# LOS BANOS AGRICULTURE

## TOPS 126 MILLION

"One of the most consistently prosperous agricultural communities in the San Joaquin Valley... diversified farming, dairying, melons, vegetables, fruits..."

This is the way the Los Banos Chamber of Commerce, in a thumbnail brochure sketch of

tural activity in the immediate Los Banos area. Some of the finest and most productive milk sheds of the state are centered in the vicinity.



CHRISTMAS TRIMMINGS AT LOS BANOS

The community, aptly describes this second largest city of Merced County.

Agriculture is the backbone of Los Banos' economic prosperity. Last year, the area boasted a farm income of some \$126,000,000, with 19 different agricultural activities each producing in excess of \$1,000,000.

Dairying is the basic agricultural activity. Taft soon emerged as the capital of a teeming oil empire.

**LAKEVIEW GUSHER**  
When the famous Lakeview Gusher "blew in," the eyes of the world were focused on the

(Continued on Page 11)

tiful and cheap. The huge Delta-Mendota Canal, vital link in the Central Valley Project, brings to the area's backyard supplemental water from Shasta Dam, 500 miles to the north. The development will bring thousands of acres of new land into production.

The city is modern, prosperous, debt-free, with a population of 4500. A modern municipal airport with surfaced runway; two state highways and a network of surfaced county roads; the Southern Pacific Railroad and Greyhound Bus Lines supply Los Banos with adequate transportation system.

## DOS PALOS

Merchants and Civic Boosters

### backing the Development of Highway 33

|  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <b>THE CLOTHING DEN</b><br>For Boys and Men<br>1525 Center Ave.                      | <b>Hack's Mohawk Service Station</b><br>Clean Rest Rooms                                   | <b>SIGNAL ONE-STOP SERVICE</b><br>D. J. Serpilio<br>G. J. Pierini<br>Highway 33 and Almond Street |
| <b>McTAGGART MOTORS</b><br>Ford Sales and Service<br>Dos Palos Firebaugh<br>Ph. 4301 | <b>KALJIAN MOTOR CO.</b><br>SALES & SERVICE<br>Phone 2101                                  | <b>DUSTY'S LIQUOR STORE</b><br>Wines - Beers - Liquors<br>Ph. 3355 2101 Blossom                   |
| <b>NYLANDER &amp; SORENSON</b><br>International Tractors • Trucks • Farm Machinery   | <b>HARRY'S LAUNDRY and MIKE'S DRY CLEANERS</b><br>2118 Blossom St., Ph. 3395               | <b>NATIONAL MARKET</b><br>Groceries and Meats<br>Ph. 5171 2033 Blossom                            |
| <b>DOS PALOS LUMBER CO.</b><br>Lumber and Building Materials<br>Phone 3121           | <b>HUME REALTY CO.</b><br>West Side Diversified Ranches<br>Phone 5261 1410 California Ave. | <b>SANTI'S CAFE</b><br>Dos Palos<br>Ph. 3051  |

## ter

READ THIS WEEK'S REGISTER FOR BIG THANKSGIVING GROCERY SPECIALS

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township...  
Niles - Centerville - Irvington  
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs  
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

10c PER COPY

No. 48

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## TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE

We operate the largest and best equipped TV and Radio Repair Shop in Southern Alameda County.

**PROMPT SERVICE**  
Reasonable Prices  
All Work Guaranteed

We are as close as your phone. For Prompt Service in your home or in our Shop, just call

**SEARS & HOUSTON**  
Centerville - Newark  
Phone Centerville 8-8416  
We Give S&H Green Stamps

## Hot - Shots

OF THE WEEK  
By WALT CONNOLLY

5-PC. CHROME DINETTE SET  
\$64.50  
Choice of Colors

9x12 HEAVY WEIGHT CONGOLEUM RUGS  
Regular \$10.45  
Now \$7.95

STANDARD HEAVY WT. INLAID LINOLEUM  
Large Choice of Patterns  
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Township's Promptest TV Service - At Home or Pickup.  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

**WALTER CONNOLLY'S APPLIANCES AND HOME FURNISHINGS**  
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Irvington phone 80-W  
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The 1952 sale of the holiday stickers is now open. It is headed locally by Mrs. Laura Whipple of Niles.

prosperous. Never has our nation been so blessed, so united. Even a bitterly-fought National election wasn't able to dent our front. With a new and vigorous Administration, we can look forward to even greater things.

In the foreign field, we are fighting a terrible war in Korea. But this has shown the Russians our strength. They are not likely to attack as long as we remain powerful enough to fight such a war. Our scientists have developed weapons so terrible that any aggressor would think twice before defying them.

And we have our freedom. Freedom to talk, to worship, to think as we please. Freedom to do anything, in fact, that doesn't harm our fellow-man.

Yes, there is much to be thankful for in 1952. If we think about it, we realize it is so. Let us give thanks truly, thanks to Him whose bounty has made our life the fullest man has ever known.

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y withdrew his original motion after a conference with Pursel; Janssen moved for district formation with "the rights-of-way" excluded. It awaited a second; then Stanley said, "I move that the district be formed excluding only the tracks."

When it was explained to him "rights-of-way" and "tracks" were the same thing, Stanley seconded Janssen's motion.

Supervisor Wixson voted "no" and it became obvious to Pursel and Stanley their original motion of inclusion would have passed.

Board Counsel Douglas Dunning read a resolution he had prepared for board use, but which left blank the territory to be excluded.

Stanley moved for adoption of the Dunning-prepared resolution "with no exceptions."

Bartell said the board can "make our own parliamentary rules and regulations" and ruled Stanley's motion out of order, adding "besides it didn't have a second."

Stanley withdrew his motion. Dunning explained that the board would have to adopt an overall resolution, covering the name of the district, the boundaries, which are to be the school district lines, and notice of determination to hold an election.

Stanley got the matter put over to Tuesday at 10 a.m.

MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA-PAGE 7



# ANNO

## A New L

# P

**Win a New '53  
Plymouth Free**

\$25,000 Meet-The-Plymouth Co  
Get Complete Information H

**EASIER TO P**

# AVENAL

## A PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY BOOSTING FOR HIGHWAY 33

In just more than two decades, Avenal has developed from a land of jackrabbits and horned toads to a bustling oil center.

The community today ranks as the second largest city in Kings County.

Located in the heart of the sprawling oil-producing Kettleman Hills, Avenal is a far cry from the lone-building, oil-boom community of two decades ago. It has grown into a community of some 5,000 persons. It boasts all conveniences and comforts of any large American metropolis.

### PROSPEROUS TOWN

Avenal is a city of modern homes, churches, library and recreational facilities. Prosperous businesses, stores and shops serve the area's population.

Its schools are up to date, well equipped, complete with a swimming pool, and staffed by competent instructors and personnel.

A steady population increase in Avenal has imposed greater demands for services and facilities in the community. Plans are underway for construction of a hospital.

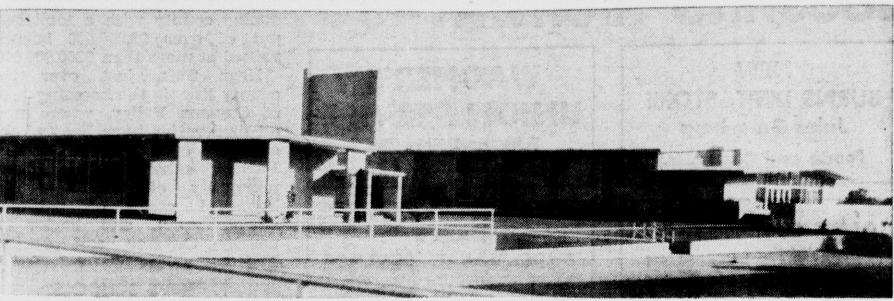
Community boosters also are working toward enlargement of Avenal's private airport to accommodate regular air flights. Parks are being developed and the city's service groups are promoting civic improvements.

### BOOM TOWN

Discovery of oil on Oct. 5, 1928, started a boom that opened up the famed Kettleman Hills field and led to the founding of Avenal.

Now, just more than 20 years since the discovery of oil at Avenal, a great new industry has made its advent into the area. Development of water wells has brought vast acreages of farm land into production.

Many agriculturists believe the day is not far off when Avenal will be a center for a vast cotton-producing area. The land is fertile, the climate is right, and if sufficient water is brought into the district, the area will become a prolific cotton belt, they claim.



Reflecting the brisk economy of the community and business volume are Avenal's monthly bank clearings which exceed \$2,500,000. Pay rolls of oil-producing companies in the area supply the bulk of this volume.

### CONVERSION

The town probably never would have been established on the flat, arid, desert spot between two folds of the Coast Range Mountains if it had not been for oil. The conversion of the area into a pleasant place to live is a tribute

to Avenal's townspeople. They have done a fine job.

Avenal's residential streets are attractively lined with shade trees that temper the hot summer sun. Modern shops and a new air-cooled movie theater typify the downtown business district.

As its chamber of commerce graphically points out: "Avenal has long outgrown the status of an oil-boom town."

There is more to the town, however, than the physical evidences of what

might be any other small American community.

There is a character in Avenal's citizens that demonstrates the esprit de corps of the people who developed the town.

These are oil people, the majority of them from pioneer fields of California, Texas and Oklahoma.

They range from rough-necks to engineers. They are a friendly, industrious people. They built Avenal into a fine place to live—and into a place that holds a promising future.

**R. T. DEALY CO.**  
General Contractors  
950 Skyline Blvd.

**M. E. WIGHTMAN**  
Automotive Parts  
and Repair Shop

**AVENAL FOOD BANK**  
Meats and Groceries  
700 Skyline Blvd.

**RICE'S**  
Liquor Store  
829 Skyline Blvd.

**MRS. HAWKINS**  
2nd Hand Store  
900 Skyline Blvd.

**GRAHAM'S**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

**STERLING MARKET**  
and Delicatessen  
212 Fresno St.

**W. M. LYLES CO.**  
Contractors

**D-E MOTEL**  
On Highway 33

**CAFE ROGERS**  
— Fine Foods —  
— Cocktails —

**DICKINSON'S MARKET**  
Groceries — Meats  
204 Fresno St.

**BRINK HOTEL**  
"Avenal's Finest"  
2nd & Kings Streets

**E. E. HALL**  
Real Estate  
Insurance

**McKEAN'S**  
Home Appliances

**McGARREY and  
McGARREY**  
Insurance — Realtor

**WASEMILLERS**  
Shoe Store  
203 Kings St.

**CROSS LUMBER CO.**  
Skyline Blvd.

**HARRIS and ALLEN**  
Engineers — Contractors  
Trucking

**PIRES TIRE SHOP**  
812 Skyline Blvd.

**JUNIOR SPORTS BAR**  
Ladies' Apparel

**ELLISTON**  
Oil Well Servicing Co.  
"At Your Service"  
Box 536

**J. R. YRACEBURU**  
Ray's Chevron Service  
On Highway 33

**FINCHER'S  
UNION SERVICE**  
Skyline and Union Sts.

**HAMBERLIN MOTORS**  
Ford  
Skyline Blvd.

**STEVIE'S FROCK SHOP**  
201 Kings St.

**SANDERS MOTORS**  
Chrysler — Plymouth  
106 Kings St.

**CARR CHEVROLET CO.**  
Sales and Service  
Skyline and 7th Streets

**R. & S. MARKET**  
Skyline Blvd.

**GERALD BREWSTER**

**FINSTER'S GROCERY**  
Skyline Blvd.

**TOMER DRUG CO.**  
Prescription Specialists  
Nick and Edna Ivans

**COAST COUNTIES**  
Gas and Electric

**NILLS REXALL DRUG**  
In Avenal  
Since 1934

PAGE 8—MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA

# V. H. EDGREN

DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER

427 FIRST STREET, NILES

AND

# EDGREN MOTOR COMPANY

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER

156 NORTH MAIN STREET, CENTERVILLE

"WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP'S FINEST AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE  
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP'S BEST USED CARS"



## Highway 33 . .

(Continued From Page 5)

22,500 horsepower pumps lift 2,000,000 gallons per minute 2000 feet to the headworks of the Delta-Mendota Canal. Thus irrigation water formerly wasted will be flowing south to replenish supply for the lower San Joaquin Valley which is now diverted at Friant Dam.

The Delta - Mendota Canal curves along the foothill rim for 117 miles. Through this man-made river of the C.V.P. will flow 4600 cubic feet of water per second to supply irrigation for thirty farm lands on the west side of the San Joaquin Valley.

### FOSSILS

South of Mendota, along the foothills, may be found unrivaled geologic formations and the fourth most important fossil area in the United States.

At Coalinga is the historic San Joaquin Valley coal mine which opened in 1886 to give the community its name.

Extending for miles south of Coalinga are the famous Kettleman Hills, where forests of oil derricks herald one of the nation's most productive petroleum areas.

Approximately 100 head of the rare tule elk, only remaining herd in the State, roam a reservation at the State Elk Preserve 10 miles northeast of Taft.

## GUSTINE ONE OF STATE'S TOP DAIRYING CENTERS

"When the sun finally rises it shines down on a progressive, busy town of 2000, a spic and span, wide main street, many trees and pretty homes and gardens, schools, a fine public park and recreational facilities," boasts the Gustine Chamber of Commerce.

Gustine lies astride Highway 33, ideally located in approximately the geographical center of the great West Side Empire.

### FIVE MILK PLANTS

Dairying has contributed largely to the growth and development of the community. Five large milk plants are in production within the city. But Gustine is famous, too, for its fine walnut orchards and bean fields.

Toward the mountains to the west grain growers engage busily in dry farming of barley, oats and wheat.

A comparatively new industry for the district is the growing of rose bushes, which find a ready market throughout the country. The new pursuit has become an important feature of Gustine's agricultural picture. More than 80 carloads of rooted rose bushes

were shipped out of the area by one firm last year.

### POPULATION RISE

The community has a population of some 2000 persons within the business district, and another 3000 reside on farms and in the adjacent trade area.

Development of new subdivisions has eliminated the serious shortage of new homes and rentals.

Gustine soil seems to be particularly adapted to growing of walnuts. Beautiful, large trees produce a prolific yield of top-grade walnuts each year from more than 1500 acres in the immediate vicinity. Annual value of the crop tops \$300,000.

### WALNUT ORCHARDS

New orchards are being developed each year and it is anticipated that eventually the area will become the largest walnut-producing district in the state, if not the nation.

Gustine is near the very heart of the great Central Valley Irrigation project, just in operation. The enormous concrete canal between Tracy and the Mendota pool forms a major part of the huge project.

Dairying, of course, has been the backbone of the area's farm income. For many years and even during the great depression of 1929-32, Gustine was one of the few "white spots" of the entire state.

The immediate area has a cow population of purebred dairy animals that is unsurpassed anywhere in the world, producing highest quality of market milk and cream and bringing rich returns to dairymen.

Grain farming is rapidly dis-



CENTER OF TOWN IN TAFT

appearing because of more land under development to higher value crops, but the hill country west of Gustine continues to produce thousands of sacks of fine barley annually.

## STOP IN MARICOPA

**WALKER'S**  
TEXACO  
SERVICE & GARAGE  
On Highway 33

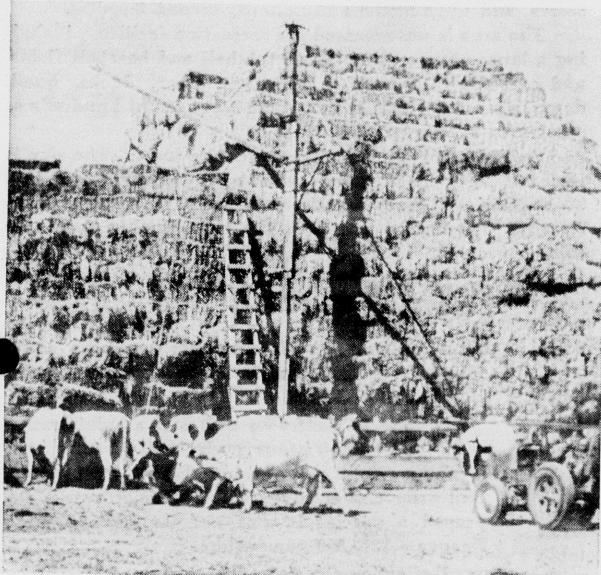
**J.R. ANDERSON**  
Justice of the Peace  
"We Do Not Solicit  
Your Business"

**LYTLE'S**  
General Merchandise  
On Highway 33

On Highway  
**33**

**BUCK'S CAFE**  
STEAK and  
CHICKEN DINNERS  
On Highway 33

**ANDERSON'S**  
Chevron Service  
On Highway 33



DAIRY SCENE AT GUSTINE

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## FIREBAUGH

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**FLYING 'A' SERVICE**  
Cecil Perry, Prop.  
On Highway 33

**ADAMS  
AUTO SUPPLY**  
On Highway 33

**EPPLER'S  
UNION SERVICE**  
On Highway 33

**TRICE'S  
DOUGLAS SERVICE**  
On Highway 33

**BLOOD'S FURNITURE CO.**  
FURNITURE APPLIANCES FLOOR COVERING  
On Highway 33

**KING'S AUTO ELECTRIC**  
NORWALK SERVICE  
On Highway 33

**WEST SIDE  
DRUG STORE**  
The Rexall Store  
Prescription Specialists  
11th & O Sts. Phone 4591

**FIREBAUGH DRUG CO.**  
"Quality and Service Is Our Aim"  
"O" and 11th Sts.

**EDGEComb's RESTAURANT**  
"A Good Place to Bring the Family"  
HOMEBAKED PIES SERVED HOT  
Highway 33

**NEEL'S  
DRY CLEANERS**  
Repairing — Altering  
919 Olive Street

**R. E. LANDUCCI**  
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE  
NOTARY  
11th & O Sts. Phone 6791

**FIREBAUGH MARKET**  
and  
REFRIGERATED  
LOCKER PLANT  
L. M. Miller Phone 4341

**HARRISON MOTOR PARTS**  
Car Truck Tractor  
Parts  
"Always at Your Service"  
MIKE & EUGENE

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SUNLAND SERVICE**  
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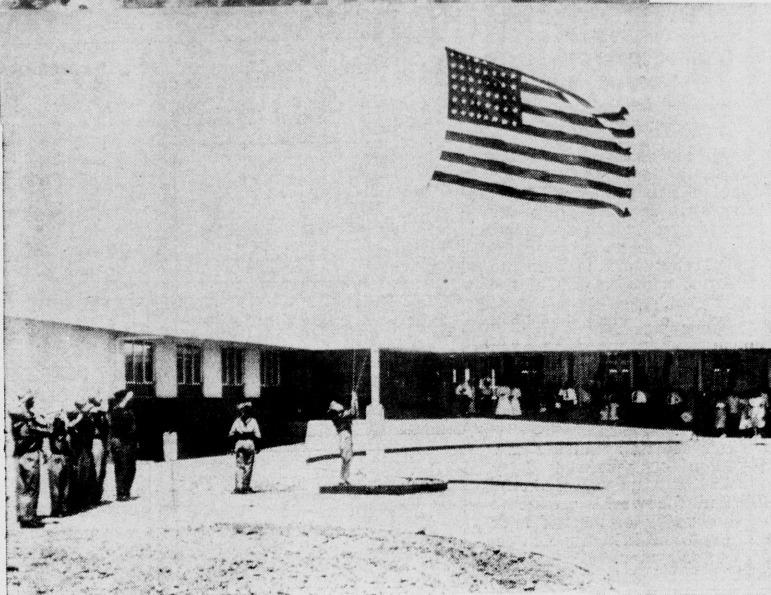
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#### HIGHWAY NETWORK

Bus and freight transport truck lines travel Highway 33, and connect with a network of highways out of Patterson. The city also is served by the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Under Spanish regime, the community of Patterson was known as the Rancho del Puerto. A 20,000-acre grant of Spanish crown lands, it was purchased in 1864 by John D. Patterson of New York State. The deed was signed by Abraham Lincoln, and the land operated until 1909 as a grain and cattle ranch.

Following the death of Patterson, his heirs decided to irrigate the land and subdivide it into small farms.

#### IRRIGATION

The locality was transformed from a whistle stop siding on the Southern Pacific to a bustling community of small dairies and orchards following transition from dry land farming to irrigation.

Gradual and sometimes abrupt changes in the variety of crops produced have marked Patterson's agricultural economy which is basically dairy and orchard operations.

Patterson is becoming a familiar name in the produce markets of the East Coast, the Midwest, West Coast and some provinces of Canada.

Carloads of frozen and fresh-packed vegetables are shipped from the Patterson district through the summer and fall months.

#### FROZEN FOODS

In the past year, 12,000,000 pounds of produce were processed, frozen and packed at Patterson Frozen Foods Company's plant. The vegetable and fruit items include lima beans, peas, broccoli, spinach, Brussell sprouts, strawberries, boysenberries, stringbeans, and cauliflower.

Four and a half million pounds of loaf, cream and cottage cheese were made at Arden Farms plant in Patterson last year.

Among other products grown in the adjacent area are peaches, apricots, onions, celery, carrots, Bell peppers, sugar beets, walnuts, almonds and alfalfa.

Some 140,000 tons of ripe tomatoes were trucked to canneries from the Patterson district.

Certified alfalfa seed will become a million-dollar crop in Patterson this year.

PATTERSON

GATEWAY TO THE  
GREAT WESTSIDE

Blessed with deep, fertile soil of great productive capacity; unfailing irrigation water and an exceptionally long growing season, Patterson looms as one of the brightest spots for future growth in the San Joaquin Valley.

Some 50,000 acres of irrigated lands yield bountiful crops in the Patterson area. Completion of a section of high-line canal by the Central Valley Project west of Patterson will eventually supplement present supplies and enlarge irrigable acreage.

#### CIVIC SPIRIT

A civic-spirited community, Patterson has excellent schools, a network of bus lines spanning a wide area, ample high school facilities for a complete curriculum, seven churches, Carnegie Library, modern theater, attractive stores, and ultra-modern community-owned hospital.

The area is unsurpassed for recreation facilities, including a large plunge, illuminated football and baseball fields, and community recreation programs. Deer, ducks, quail, doves, pheasants, bass, salmon, and trout tempt hundreds of sportsmen in nearby retreats.

Patterson's economic advantages are legion. The city is just 40 miles from deep-water ports of Stockton, and 90 miles from San Francisco. A market of more than 2,000,000 people lies less than 100 miles' radius from the community.

#### NEW SCHOOLS

Keeping pace with the city's growth, a big school building construction program is under way in Patterson.

A new 12-classroom unit and administrative suite for the upper four grades will be completed by January at a cost of some \$253,000. Last spring, Patterson Union High School district voters approved a special 50-cent tax for five years to finance a \$275,000 gymnasium.

Reflecting the dramatic growth of Patterson, a special census, completed Oct. 11, disclosed a 25 per cent increase in population since April, 1950. The new figure places the population at 1,685.

Total assets of the home-owned Commercial Bank are approximately \$5,500,000. Total assets of the Patterson branch, Bank of Newman, are \$1,433,000.

The independent Evans Telephone Co. has 1,403 operating telephones in the Patterson-Westley area, and will convert the system to dial phones in the first quarter of 1953 at a cost of \$120,000.

There are 40 clubs and organizations meeting regularly in Patterson.

BACKING THE BUILDING OF HIGHWAY 33 AND  
BOOSTING FOR DEVELOPMENT OF OUR WESTSIDE

### PATTERSON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

|                      |  |  |   |                     |
|----------------------|--|--|---|---------------------|
| TRUMAN'S INSURANCE   | BESSEY<br>MOTOR COMPANY                                | GLEN HENDY<br>CHEVROLET  | PATTERSON<br>FROZEN FOODS                     | NORDELL JEWELERS    |
| HOWARD LEMCKE        | PATTERSON REALTY<br>W. Mither - Al Gaspar              | BENSON & ZIMMERMAN<br>AUTO PARTS                                   | RANCHO AND MISSION<br>MOTELS<br>Chas. Correia | EVANS TELEPHONE CO. |
| H. SYKES, CONTRACTOR | LYLE E. JOHNSON<br>BUICK - OLDSMOBILE<br>INTERNATIONAL | COMMERCIAL BANK<br>MEMBER<br>Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation | JOHN DELPHIA<br>GENERAL CONTRACTOR            | ROWLEY FURNITURE    |
| PATTERSON IRRIGATOR  | LEO VERSCHULDEN<br>General Petroleum Products          | CITY OF<br>PATTERSON   | THE ARDEN CHEESEMAKERS<br>OF PATTERSON        | WARD CAMPBELL, SONS |

PAGE 10—MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA

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### Trail

(Continued from Page 5)

was won't to go by way of the Livermore Pass.

To divert this travel to his San Joaquin River ferry, Firebaugh, in the two years, 1856 and 1857, built a toll road through the Pacheco Pass. Soon a torrent of travel flowed into his little settlement.

#### TOLL ROAD

The next year the Butterfield Overland Stages from San Francisco to St. Louis began rolling over Firebaugh's toll road through the Pacheco Pass.

On their 2200-mile stage route the company made Firebaugh's settlement on the San Joaquin River one of their stage stations.

In later years when the Southern Pacific built its railroad line down the west side of the San Joaquin Valley, Firebaugh Ferry was one of the few towns that did not have to move over to the railroad track. The old river town of Firebaugh's Ferry became the present railroad town of Firebaugh.

## STOP INFLATION!

Use Formula "42" Natural Oil Shampoo — the glamour "One Lathering" Shampoo that goes farther — lasts longer.

"42" cleanses and rinses in one operation... brings out the natural highlights of your hair.

If you don't agree that "42" is your best buy, we'll give you twice your money back.

Only 29¢ for the generous 3 oz. bottle — at your favorite store.



#### LOS BANOS

The origin of Los Banos goes back to 1853 when the Butterfield Stage Line established a stage station by name of Lone Willow about 3 miles northeast of the present community. In 1865 a German storekeeper, Gus Kreyenhagen, opened a store in the unused stagekeeper's residence.

There were two roads in this part of the San Joaquin Valley at that time. One was the stage-line from Old Gilroy through the Pacheco Pass to Firebaugh's Ferry.

The other was the freight road along the west side of San Joaquin River from Stockton to Visalia.

These two roads joined about

3 miles east of the Kreyenhagen store. In order to catch the trade from both roads the German storekeeper moved his store and stock of goods to the junction of the two roads.

#### FENCED IN

He soon, however, had to move again. The energetic, land-hungry cattleman, Henry Miller, began building a board fence 68 miles in length from Hill's Ferry to Firebaugh's Ferry and the unfortunate Kreyenhagen found himself fenced within Miller's vast pasture.

In the late 60's, the grain farmers were pouring into the higher lands along the west side foothills.

Kreyenhagen was quick to see that by putting his store again on wheels and moving about 12 miles west he could extricate himself from Miller's pasture and at the same time locate himself right in the midst of the new settlement of sky farmers.

This new location became known as Los Banos and for 20 years was a thriving inland town. But with the coming of the railroad in 1889 Old Los Banos became a thing of the past and the new town on the railroad centered around the post office from Old Los Banos became the present modern town.

Los Banos claims the distinction

of being Henry Miller's favorite town. It was here in 1890 that Miller began giving his famous May Day celebrations to boom his new town.

For 26 years, until his death in 1916, he continued to give the annual gatherings of the people. The celebrations, now on a much grander scale, are still continued each year.

Fifty thousand people attend the affairs. Highway 33 for miles in and out of Los Banos on May Day is a solid line of cars, bumper to bumper, all heading for Los Banos.

#### DOS PALOS

The landmark Dos Palos was given as one of the boundaries of the Santa Rita when that tract of 50,000 acres of land was granted to Francisco Soberanes in 1841.

This landmark consisted of two willow trees growing beside two water holes.

When the railroad extended its line down the valley a station was established about 13 miles beyond Los Banos and was given the name Dos Palos.

Gustine is the newest of the so-called cow towns of Henry Miller. Provision for the town was made in 1889 when the railroad passed through that part of

Henry Miller's domain, but it was not until after the turn of the century that the present town of Gustine came into existence.

#### STOPPING PLACES

The springs and water holes along the old Spanish Inland are no longer the overnight camping places of solitary travelers on their way from the Bay of San Francisco to the Southland of Los Angeles.

The "Alta California" was the state's first daily newspaper.

#### "TRULY A VINTAGE CHEESE"

Select stock of true Wisconsin cheddar cheese skillfully made in the tradition of America's finest cheesemakers, hand-picked and pressed to an average five pound size, slowly and naturally aged for those who cherish fine cheeses.



A selection from Wisconsin by Ed Friedel, the cheesemaker of California.

\$5.75 each by parcel post direct to you or your gift to a friend.

E. H. FRIEDEL

Box 671 Patterson, Calif.

## ORDER BY MAIL TODAY!

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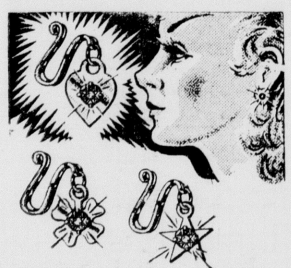


#### Handy New Flower Bowl or Ashtray

Ideal Gift—Actually 2 Gifts in 1. Meet Handy—you know at once it's distinctive, self-sufficing ashtray. But Handy is also a self-arranging flower bowl. Just drop flowers into clever wire fingers—Handy holds them securely, attractively! Malt black on metal, 6" dia. Flower arranging folder included. \$3.50 ppd. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for free folder: West Coast hand-crafted gifts.

#### FORTUNE HOUSE

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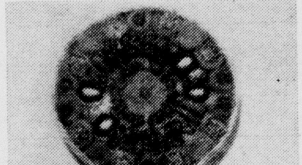
#### NEW! DIFFERENT! Handmade EARRINGS

Get the new "SLIP-ON" Earrings. No more hurt or pinched ear lobes! "SLIP-ON" are adjustable to your very comfort. These styles crafted in gold on sterling: Star, Heart and Clover—each each dramatized by a stunning jeweled center. Sterling Rhinestone, Red, Green, Blue, Purple or Yellow jewel in your order. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

SAVE—order 3 pairs for only \$2.75.

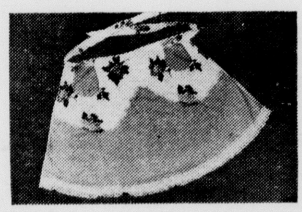
ANDERSON'S

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#### MORSELS OF CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE

An unusual gift? Not 1, 2, but THREE flavor-packed lbs. of sun-drenched Figs stuffed with walnuts and almonds, Deglet Noor Dates, Apricots—and to top it off mouth-watering Pineapple and Cherries. Packed in a useful basket there is a "surprise" bottom layer packed exactly the same as the top one. We enclose gift card and mail anywhere in the U.S. for just \$2.89. Send gift list, M.O., or check to Davelli's, P.O. Box 1572, Fresno 16, Calif. Discount on quantities to one address.



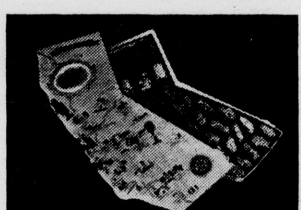
#### Cool! Beautiful! Serviceable!

Something new in waterproof plastic aprons. Coolest apron ever worn! Seersucker combined with new boilable Vinylfilm prevents searing while ironing or cooking. Wash in any machine, no ironing. Color-fast, full cut, 2 roomy pockets. Fire resistant. Floral design on white, pink, navy or turquoise background. Half apron as ill. \$1.75; Bib Apron has adjustable neck with snap fasteners, \$2. Postpaid, tax included. Graham Specialty Co., 770 Mission St., San Francisco 3.



#### Had a Good Cup of Coffee Lately?

Let me show you, as I have shown thousands of others, how with my Tru-Fil Coffee Filter, I can give you a perfect brew of coffee and guarantee 1/3 savings on coffee used. Just think, no more cloths or papers; goodbye to harsh, bitter flavors. There's a Tru-Fil Filter for all vacuum-type coffee makers—Silex, Cory, Sunbeam C-30A, etc. Just send \$1.00, the make and model of your coffee maker. Gift order—6 filters for \$5.00. Individually gift wrapped. Unconditional money-back guarantee. Postpaid. Aunt Julia, Box 101, Van Nuys, California.



#### Send "California" to Your Friends!

Send this golden California box to your friends back east! It's packed with O'Brien's famous English toffee... absolutely the finest in the world! Mouth watering centers of fresh creamery butter and Hawaiian sugar, dipped in choicest chocolate and rolled in freshly toasted California almonds. 2 full lbs. in attractive gold foil box with map of historical early California Mission Trails on the cover. Shipped anywhere in U.S. postpaid. \$4.75. O'Brien's, Dept. M, 223 South First St., San Jose, Calif.

#### Mouthwatering Delicacies for A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

from SCOTLAND



A wee bit of thoughtfulness, this gift for long remembering. Each of the following is individually wrapped in tartan paper and all tied together with big bright red ribbon topped with a Scottish Brooch: Crisp finches o' shortbread (1 lb., 11 oz.); a 12 oz. tin of genuine Scottish oatcakes; 1/2 lb. of wonderful Edinburgh rock, the creamy Scottish taffy (assorted flavors); 1 lb. of delightfully different Rhubarb & Ginger Jam; assorted chocolate bars.

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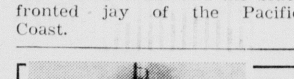


#### SOMETHING NEW FOR THE KIDS!

NEW DUAL PURPOSE CHILD'S PLAYTABLE. USE INDOORS OR OUTDOORS. Factory to you savings of \$88. 9.75 tax incl., for table and 2 benches. Seat six children. Genuine California Redwood. Smooth, washable finish. Light weight, easily moved, weather resisting, rugged playset the children will really enjoy. Also available with removable blackboard, drawing board combination for \$1.50 extra. Send check, cash or money order to Box 17, Magazine California, 1650 Lincoln Avenue, Palo Alto, Calif. Receive playset within two weeks, freight collect. No C.O.D., please.

#### The Alaska jay lacks the crest of the blue jay of the Eastern United States and the blue-fronted jay of the Pacific Coast.

Coast.



#### AMAZING HOUSE BROOM!

"IT DUSTS AS IT CLEANS!"

The newest thing in brooms. Nothing like it! It's the Royal Italian Peacock Broom. Imported, handmade, colorful. Will delight homemakers. Soft as silk, strong and durable, outlasts other brooms. Sweeps up finest particles, yet dust or ashes will not cling to fibres. Won't scratch finest surface. Does all the usual sweeping jobs better and easier and you'll find dozens of other "something different" gift, too—business gift, for bridal shower or Christmas. Try one now, satisfaction guaranteed. Immediate delivery. \$3.99 postpaid. Order from...

PEACOCK BROOM COMPANY

400 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California

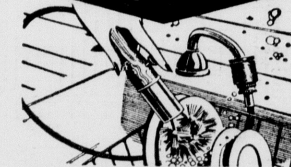


#### Men & Women

#### New Hair and Scalp Cleaner!

Hair-Vac, the new vacuum brush and massager. CLEANS while it MASSAGES. As the 24 vibrating rubber fingers loosen dirt, dust, dandruff scales, these scalp wastes are VACUUMED onto a sanitary filter, which you THROW AWAY! You will see proof of Hair-Vac's effectiveness after just one treatment. Easy to use, lightweight, quiet in operation. Simply plug into any AC socket. 6' electric cord. \$14.95 plus tax, prepaid. No C.O.D. please. Hair-Vac Distributor, 13502 Tracy, Baldwin Park, Calif.

#### LOOK...NO HANDS in dirty dishwasher



#### Modernize your Dishwashing

FINGERTIP CONTROL sprays foaming suds or clear rinse water through the magic brush. USES ANY DETERGENT (Tide, Joy, etc.) in the NEW patented suds chamber.

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